

Being a column in which the publisher just "blows off the steam."

By Willard Jones

INTERESTING READING

is a recent column printed in The Kerrville Mountain Sun about the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Poe, former long time residents of Hamlin, who recently completed a new home there. Because the Poes have so many friends hereabouts, The Herald reprints the article:

We do not know what Ruby and Austin Poe have named their house, possibly the "House with a View," "Beautiful Vista" or any of those names would be suitable, for they rarely mention the house that the view is not the principal topic. We loved the view also, but we are accustomed to it, and as any view in this section, we think it magnificent. But the house on Lois Street is also magnificent.

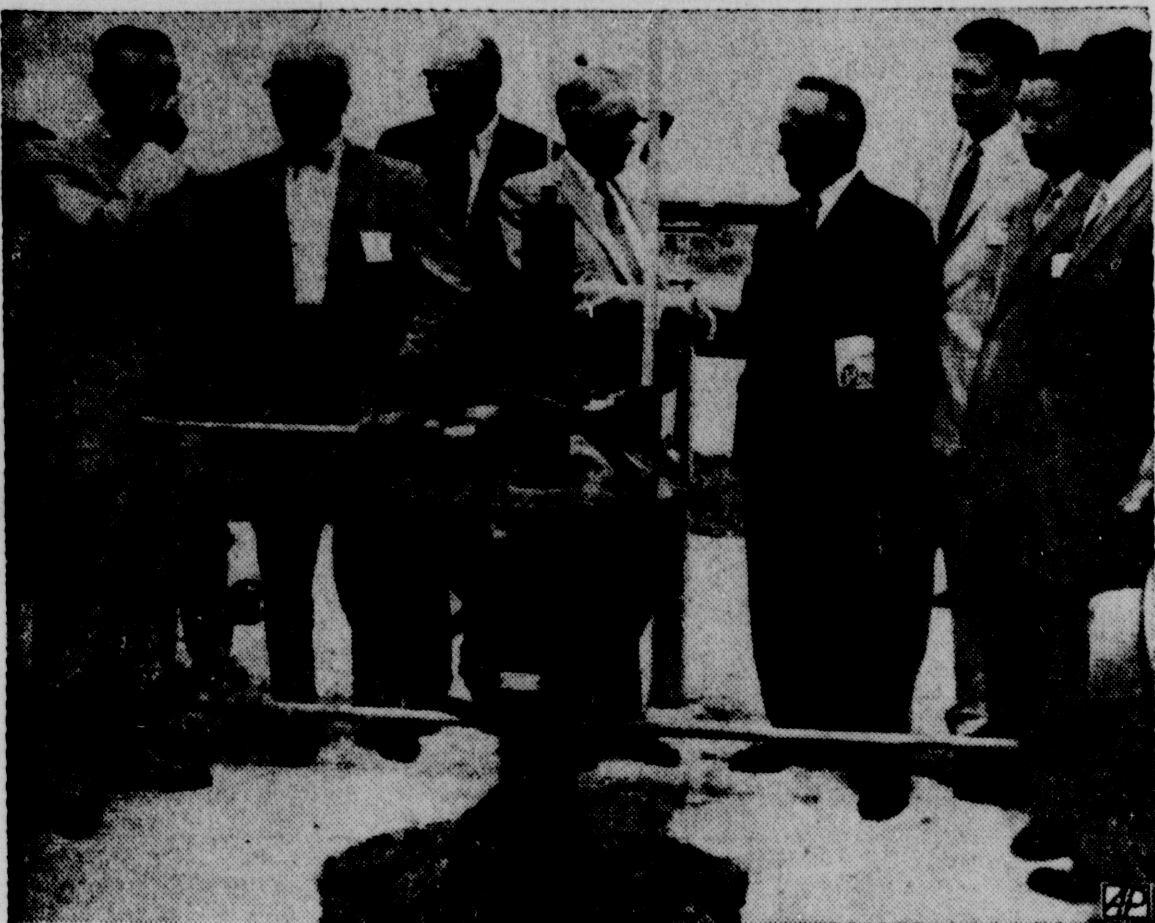
Long before they were known very well in Kerrville the couple had the architect's drawings, blueprints and the like, and were in Lyons, Colorado, where they were carefully selecting stone for the construction. They chose three tones of red for the outside walls, with the lighter tone being almost a rose beige, and these were hand quarried. For the terrace floors the same three shades were used, with the finished surface being 6x12-inch blocks which were laid in a herringbone pattern. Polished hardwoods, with walnut predominating, and the lighter shades of the three tones of stones, highly polished also, were used for the interior walls. Turquoise was chosen as the contrasting color for the stones and the "heavenly blue" color blends beautifully with the reds. The color is first noted on the terrace ceiling where the spruce wood is painted blue, and is used with the natural color of redwood.

Plans of the house and drive-ways when altered slightly when construction started, as the original "sit" of the house called for the removal of some very fine liveoak trees which shade the terrace. On the terrace are the comfortable chairs, upholstered in blue sailcloth, and some chairs of bronze woven with Manila sash cord, which were brought from Honolulu, and the Oriental touch, which is seen throughout the house furnishings, is given with the squat Japanese iron lanterns, which burn candles, and are lighted in the evening.

The spacious house is really in four sections, each with its cooling and heating system, and can be closed off completely from the other. An inter-com system is used in the various rooms, with the loud-speaker system being used, and the ceilings are acoustical plaster, except in the den. The radio and high fidelity record players are connected with each room, and a number of extension telephones are advantageously placed. The guests' area, to the right of the entrance, the formal dining room and living room, the den and the living area and Mr. Poe's office make up the sections.

The entrance is a solid glass wall, with sliding doors across the front. The furniture here is functional and consists of a beautiful couch upholstered with blue silk, wool and tweed, and highlights of rust and silver. Wrought iron standards hold the growing plants. The entrance to the living room is also of the solid glass. The other walls are of walnut.

In the living room the hand-woven carpet of white wool is an import from Puerto Rico and forms a rich background for the dark tones of the furniture. The Oriental influence is shown in this room, with the 10-foot Dunbar couch being upholstered in apricot satin brocade, and the sword chairs of ebony, upholstered in a quilted fabric, with the apricot and black colors predominant. A Chinese table, against the rear wall, which is also solid glass, holds an artistic brass lamp, with the natural colored shade. Possibly the most striking decor of the entire house is the Chinese vase, holding gilded lotus leaves and pods. These are stunning against the pure silk draperies, which are of mauve tones. The high color note is purple. This is seen on the brass stools, upholstered with plush. The coffee table is of black marble, and the occasional table of travertine. The fore wall is of walnut, and the only decoration is a huge Japanese screen, "Winter," with black and silver colorings or



THE NATURAL CEREMONIES—Orville S. Carpenter (left), president of Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation of Shreveport, Louisiana, shakes hands with Dr. Jose Colomo, assistant director general of Petroleos Mexicanos (Pemex), after Colomo pulled a small lever to turn a valve (in foreground), which connected the facilities of the two companies at McAllen and began the transmission of natural gas to the United States from Mexico.

Jones County Added to New Plains Conservation Project

Government to Pay Portions of Cost of Practices

Activation of the Great Plains conservation program, authorized by Congress last year, was announced this week by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, a release to The Herald advises.

Jones County, although not originally included in the area under administrative consideration, is now in the program, following recommendations made to the secretary of agriculture by Congressman Omar Burleson. The adjacent counties of Fisher, Nolan and Taylor are also included.

Purpose of the program is to assist farmers and ranchers in carrying out conservation plans through long term cost-sharing contracts that will help to minimize climatic hazards and protect their lands from erosion and deterioration by natural causes.

The new program supplements existing programs and does not replace any of them. It establishes no new agency. Administrative responsibility has been assigned to the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service. The program will be carried out in cooperation with local and state governments. The Great Plains Agricultural Council, soil conservation districts and farm organizations.

To participate in the program a farmer or rancher must have a workable plan of conservation operations that incorporates needed land use changes, needed croppng and grazing systems, and needed soil and water conservation prac-

Sunday School Totals Show Decied Jump Over Previos Week

Decided jump in total attendance at Hamlin Sunday Schols was recorded Sunday when tabulations show a total of 1,203 compared with 1,048 for a week previous and 1,133 for a year ago. Totals by churches from the 13 reporting churches for August 25, August 18 and a year ago follow:

Churches	Aug. 25	Aug. 18	Aug. 25
First Baptist	364	297	369
No. Cen. Baptist	92	72	91
Mexican Baptist	41	38	55
Ch. of Nazarene	83	80	100
First Methodist	197	197	167
Fourquare Gospel	56	55	70
Faith Methodist	51	36	35
Sunset Baptist	38	52	58
Church of Christ	160	126	147
Calvary Baptist	44	46	40
United Pentecostal	19	6	—
Assembly of God	38	42	—
Total	1203	1048	1133



COUNCIL HEAD—Frank M. Wilson of Waco has been appointed chairman of the newly created Texas Youth Council by Governor Price Daniel. Wilson is a Waco attorney and instructor at Baylor University school of Law.

County Lagging In Purchases of U. S. Saving Bonds

Sales figures just released show that \$71,375 series E and H United States savings bonds were purchased by Jones County citizens during the month of July. This is less than half of the 1957 goal, and the county ranks next to last in the list of nine district counties in percentages of goals bought. This announcement was made by A. C. Humphrey, chairman of the Jones County savings bonds committee.

"We have now achieved 49.5 per cent of our 1957 goals of \$601,020. Sales for the first seven months of this year were \$297,474," Chairman Humphrey said.

Sales in Texas for July were \$14,178,708 which is the highest monthly sales since February of this year.

Percentage of goals in bond purchases for the area counties follow: Callahan, 66.6; Eastland, 44.7; Fisher, 62.9; Haskell, 69.8; Nolan, 65.3; Jones, 49.5; Shackelford, 72.2; Stephens, 58.2; and Taylor, 46.3.

Americans bought more \$25 and \$50 U. S. savings bonds of the popular series E in the first five months of 1957 than in the corresponding period of any year since 1946. In this news, Chairman Humphrey finds "very heartening evidence that the average American hasn't given up thrift as out-of-date like the kerosene lamp or the surrey with the fringe on top."

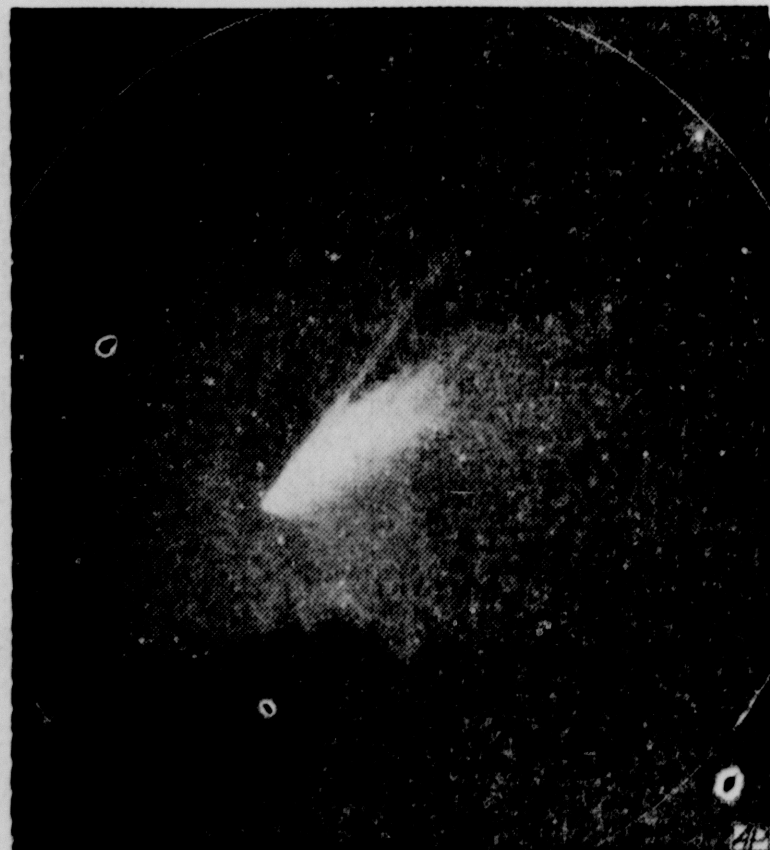
Light Infestations Of Cotton Insects Found in County

Cotton insect infestation counts made throughout the county this week show only light infestations of bollworms and leafworms in most instances, according to Bill Lehmborg, county agent, and Ray Walker, junior assistant extension agent.

In some cases one cycle of bollworms has been completed and the worms are too large for practical control. However, enough eggs have been found to call for a close watch on the cotton to catch any new generations that hatch out. A good control is 2-1 (toxaphene-DDT) applied at one and one-third to two quarts per acre, or DDT at two to three quarts per acre.

Only one field was found to have a heavy infestation of fleahoppers. Most of the cotton in the county has put on enough of a crop that it would take a very heavy infestation of fleas to damage it.

Careless worms have been damaging some cotton, mostly around the turn-rows where some weeds are in the ditches and fence rows. Spot spraying with two quarts of 2-1 or three quarts of DDT per acre is recommended to stop them from moving out into the fields.



COMET MRKOS 1957-D—This picture of Comet Mrkos 1957-D, discovered by a Czech astronomer August 2, was taken by John Farrell of Fort Worth. He used an eight-inch Schmidt photo telescope which he designed and has housed in a small building near Granbury. Farrell, a Texas Christian University physics major and photographer, used a five-minute exposure to make the picture. The comet has been visible in the northwest portion of the sky shortly after sundown, below the bowl of the Big Dipper.

Over 1,000 Students Head for Class Work

Between 500 and 600 Attend Open House at Hospital

Probably between 500 and 600 people of the Hamlin territory, as well as visitors from several other points, Sunday afternoon gave the enlarged Hamlin Memorial Hospital the "look-over." More than 350 guests actually registered, but many visited the institution without signing the register, it was reported.

The occasion was the formal open house for the new \$60,000 east wing addition to the hospital, recently completed, which houses an enlarged reception room and administrative offices, new doctors' offices and consultation rooms, x-ray and laboratory quarters, operating rooms and maternity rooms.

Visitors were taken on a tour of the rearranged hospital by members of civic and women's clubs.

Mrs. C. E. Gregory, Mrs. John Scarborough and wives of directors of the hospital association, were in general charge of the open house. Assignments of the women to various sections of the hospital to guide visitors through the buildings was Mrs. Wilson Brannon of the Fifty-Two Study Club.

Louise Cunningham, business manager of the hospital, also was instrumental in explaining various functions of the enlarged institution, and cooperated with the hostesses generally they declared. Numerous comments about the completeness of the hospital, the convenience of arrangement and the overall beauty were heard on every hand from the visitors, reported the hostesses.

Four Hamlin Young Get Get Tech Degrees

Four Hamlin young people will be among the 325 candidates for degrees at summer commencement exercises Wednesday at Texas Technological College at Lubbock.

Jerry L. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams, was to receive a degree in agricultural economics; James Elwood Rodgers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Rodgers, was to get a degree in accounting; Marvin S. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manny S. Johnson, was to get a degree in mechanical engineering; and Atha Lea Grice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Grice, was to get a degree in home economics education.

Several Hamlin people were to be in Lubbock for the exercises.



TEXAS MILLIONAIRE ADOPTS FOUR CHILDREN—Chicago Judge Otto Kerner (center) signs adoption papers giving custody of four children to Jacques Mossler (left), a Houston millionaire, and his wife, Candace (right). The children (left to right) are Martha, seven; Edward, three; Christopher, five; and Daniel, six. Leonard G. Glenn, the children's father, was committed to a state hospital after slaying his wife and an infant son. In center is Mary Oppenheim, Mossler's attorney.

Six New Teachers Included in Faculty Lists Announced by Superintendent

Six new teachers are members of the faculties of Hamlin Schools, which get underway next week, according to Superintendent of Schools C. F. Cook.

In announcing the complete faculty lists for the new school year, Superintendent Cook also presents the organization of the Hamlin Consolidated Independent School Board as follows: Fred B. Moore Jr., president; Eddie Jay, vice president; Richard Young Jr., secretary; Noel Weaver, Bill Harbert, W. C. Eoff and M. L. Smith.

Complete faculties, by schools, for the new year follow:

Primary School—Mrs. Fred C. Smith, principal and second grade; Mrs. LaNell Mason, Mrs. Harold L. Williams and Mrs. Lilly N. Hennington, first grade; Mrs. J. S. Norton and Mrs. Mae Hennington, second grade; Mrs. Harvey Elkins, Viola Avants and Mrs. D. W. Stell, third grade.

Elementary School—Odean Murphy, principal and fifth grade; Georgia Moore, Mrs. Ima Shout and Mrs. Ethel Allan, fourth grade; Maggie Mae Seymore and Mrs. Earl Brown, fifth grade.

Junior High School—Marvin D. Carlton, principal; Harry Martin, physical education; Mrs. Everett Gibson, mathematics; Mrs. Olivia Griggs, art; Mrs. Louise Lewis, language arts; Mrs. Weldon Johnson, social studies; Mrs. E. N. Jenkins, language arts; Jon Adams, social studies; Lola Milstead, mathematics; Mrs. Bessie L. Miers, music; Mrs. S. C. Ferguson Jr., science.

Hamlin High School—B. V. Newberry, principal; D. C. Andrews Jr., head coach and mathematics; Dora Mitchell, commercial subjects; Harold L. Williams, science and driver education; T. C. Blankinship and Harold V. Eades, vocational agriculture; Mrs. Camille Simmons and Mrs. Joe Wayne Carter, vocational homemaking; Mrs. Charles Scott, English; Jimmy A. Vaughn, assistant coach and science; Neil Laminack, basketball coach and social studies; Mrs. A. A. Wade, English and speech; Mrs. Zelma Hulse, librarian and English; Gus Young Jr., mathematics; Mac Fullerton, band director; Charles Wylie, social studies.

School Nurse—Mrs. Bill Davis. DePriest Colored School—E. S. Morgan, principal; Mrs. E. S. Morgan, Mrs. Ethel Fay Ford, Mrs. Ophelia Christian, Mrs. Dollye Brown, Ellis Wamsley Jr. and Roosevelt Jones.

Need for expansion of the Boy Scout program in the Hamlin community was emphasized this week by Weldon Johnson, Scoutmaster of Troop 43, sponsored by Hamlin Lions Club. Another troop, and possibly two new groups, are badly needed to give more boys opportunities in this worthy work, he said.

Troop 43 already has 47 boys, 15 more than the recommended number for a single troop, and 16 other boys have made application for membership, Johnson pointed out.

Adult leadership for new troops is the basis for expansion of the Boy Scout program. Men interested in this work are urged to contact Johnson or Willard Jones, president of the Lions Club.

More Than 100 Attend Booster Club Feast

More than 100 Hamlin High School Pied Piper football hopefuls, coaches, school officials and boosters of the athletic programs of Hamlin schools put away many pounds of delicious barbecue and all the trimmings Friday evening at the football stadium when the Hamlin Pied Piper Booster Club was host for the get-together.

Following the supper, coaches and gridgers made brief remarks about the forthcoming football season.

Scores of adult attendants signed up for membership in the booster club, of which Curly Haynes is president.

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Many Wheat Varieties Discounted as Undesirable by Support Programs

Because of their inferior milling or baking qualities, 31 wheat varieties have been listed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture as undesirable. They will be discounted 20 cents a bushel in price support rates on the 1958 wheat crop.

According to Extension Agronomist R. J. Hodges, several varieties of hard red winter wheats, the type most commonly grown in Texas, are on the list. They are Blue Jacket, Chiefkan, Early Blackhull, Kankin, Redchief and Red Jacket. Others listed are soft red winter, hard red spring, durum and white wheat varieties. Local county agents, adds Hodges,

Superintendent Says Prospects For Year Bright

More than 1,000 young people of the Hamlin community, plus scores from other communities who come by bus on transfer, will begin their trek back to school classes Tuesday morning as the 1957-58 term officially gets underway.

Superintendent of Schools C. F. declared this week that everything is in readiness or an auspicious opening of what looks like a promising, successful session of school.

Pre-registration of high school and junior high school students was conducted last week in order to permit teachers and administrators to work out conflicts and otherwise arrange class periods to accommodate the most students.

A general faculty meeting will be conducted Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Primary School cafeteria. Cook announces. After this session, the principals will meet or arrange for meetings with their faculties.

"I know that I have been in error many times this past year, but I would like to be a better superintendent this coming school year," declared Cook. "I can be better if you good people will be as considerate as you have been in the past. I want you to feel free to come to see me on any school problem. I am working for all the people in this community, so please come."

Superintendent Cook suggests that if various children are not doing as well as parents would like for them to do, that parents visit the principal and teacher of their children.

"Please check your child's report cards each six weeks," Cook urges upon parents. "That is the reason we send them out."

Motorists Face Vital Traffic on Week-End

Texas motorists will face a critical period in driving this weekend as thousands of persons take to the highways for trips on the Labor Day week-end.

Texas Department of Public Safety predicts that 33 persons will die in traffic accidents in Texas during the 72-hour period extending from 12:01 a. m. August 31 through 11:59 p. m. September 2. The prediction came from N. K. Woerner, manager of statistical services section of the department.

have a complete list of the undesirable varieties. The designated varieties were found to be undesirable for commercial food use. The discount was adopted three years ago in the support operation to discourage the planting of undesirable wheat varieties and lessen the possibilities of U. S. wheat of inferior quality getting into domestic and export channels. Representatives of crop improvement associations have strongly urged the action to help improve the quality of the nation's wheat crop.

The price support regulations for 1958 will provide for product certification regarding the undesirable varieties. Because these varieties are difficult to determine from threshed samples of wheat, it will be the producer's responsibility, based on his knowledge of varieties seeded and harvested, to identify the variety going under the price support program.

Hodges points out that some of the undesirable varieties might have protein content high enough for a premium but no protein premiums will apply in determining loan rates. The agronomist suggests a visit with the local county agent for information on the best variety in the area.

Most Firms to Take Holiday on Monday

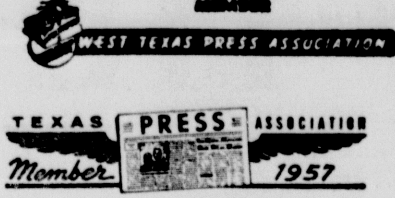
Most Hamlin business firms and offices will observe Monday as a holiday in observance of Labor Day, a check-up by The Herald this week reveals.

Labor Day was one of six holidays selected by merchants of the city as holidays during 1957, in a vote by business men early in the year.

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June Jones.....Publisher
Willard Jones.....Editor
Overa Jones.....Bookkeeper
Mrs. Etta Bond.....Office Supplies
Paul Bevan.....Pressman



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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be corrected, gladly and promptly, upon its being brought to the attention of the management.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Jones, Fisher, Nolan, Taylor, Shackelford, Storewall and Haskell Counties—
One Year, in advance.....\$2.50
Six Months, in advance.....\$1.50
Elsewhere—
One Year, in advance.....\$3.00
Six Months, in advance.....\$1.75

RECALLING

Other Years

★ Being news items taken from old files of Your Home - Town Newspaper, The Herald.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Goings-on in the Hamlin community 20 years ago are reflected in the following news briefs, reproduced from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated August 27, 1937:

O. V. Tatum of Odessa arrived this week to take charge of the body works which has recently been opened by John Green Motor Company.

Bob Barrow is spending a vacation in Birmingham, Alabama, this week visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cain and little son left last week for Sweetwater to make their home. Cain has been connected with the Farmers & Merchants National Bank.

Ample rains, measuring as much as four inches, have fallen in the Hamlin community in recent days. Crops are looking fine generally. Oddly enough, little water was caught in the two Hamlin Lakes west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hulsey returned this week from a two-week vacation spent in Tennessee.

V. L. Dopsen and O. R. Shelton this week reopened the former Winkles service station.

Jack Townley, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Townley, was seriously injured when struck by a car as he rode his bicycle downtown Friday.

TEN YEARS AGO.

Among items of interest in the Hamlin area 10 years ago were the following, taken from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated August 29, 1947:

Numbering of all houses in the residential area of Hamlin has been scheduled as a project by the Hamlin Lions Club.

Ten bales of cotton of the new crop had been ginned by Hamlin gins up to mid-week, a check-up by The Herald revealed.

Coach L. B. (Red) Howard said he will start training of his Hamlin High School Pled Piper football crew next Monday. He has a big bunch of boys who make him hope for a good team this year.

Campaign to raise money for purchase of an iron lung by the Hamlin Volunteer Fire Department conducted last week went over the top after two days, with a total of \$1,441 raised, according to Fire Chief Carl Young.

Banner Creamery last week closed down its Hamlin ice plant that was built new only a few months ago. The shutdown was made necessary because the quality of ice made from local water has been unsatisfactory, according to O. D. Klingham of Abilene, owner of the plant.

FIVE YEARS AGO.

Local happenings in the Hamlin territory five years ago included the following condensed from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated August 29, 1952:

Dave Reves of Lueders was elected Jones County sheriff in spirited voting Saturday to take a lead over Bill Dunwoody, who has held the post for 16 years. Johnnie Agnew defeated Robert Johnson for the commissioner of Precinct No. 1 place.

Rev. W. C. Emberton, who has been pastor of the Eastland Nazarene Church for three years, was named pastor of the Hamlin Church of the Nazarene last week. He succeeds Rev. Howard Smith, who has accepted the church at Grassland.

C. R. Lovell, formerly of Fort Worth, this week announced the purchase of the Cosden wholesale agency at Hamlin. He also will operate the Cosden station at the McCaulley Y in South Hamlin.

Chimes attachment for the Hammond electric organ was installed this week at the First Baptist Church.

ONE YEAR AGO.

Of interest in the Hamlin community a year ago were the news briefs below, reprinted from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated August 30, 1956:

Dave Reves was reelected as Jones County sheriff as the feature of the run-off election Saturday. Ralph Yarborough was given a majority by Jones County voters in the race for governor, as Price Daniel was elected in the state-wide voting.

Improvements at the Hamlin Schools now being completed include enlargement of the high school stage, new science department furnishings, new book departments for the library; new playgrounds at Primary School; new tennis courts at Junior High School; and new facilities at the DePriest Colored School.

CONSERVATION

(concluded from page one)

ties in proper combinations. The plan also includes a time schedule for doing the planned jobs.

The plan must be technically sound, and acceptable to the secretary of agriculture. USDA soil and water conservation technicians will help a farmer or rancher make his plan on request. Soil and range site maps and other information will be provided.

A farmer or rancher who develops an acceptable plan may enter into a contract with the secretary of agriculture to carry it out. The contract provides for a plan, a time schedule, and obligates the amount of needed cost-shares guaranteed by the federal government.

The contract cannot run for less than three years nor more than 10 years, ending not later than December 31, 1971.

The amount of cost-sharing depends on the cost of doing the needed work and the rates established at state and county levels. The maximum cost-share rate will not exceed 80 per cent of the average estimated cost of installing each eligible practice.

A farmer or rancher may receive a cost-share payment when he has carried out a practice or an identifiable unit of his plan.

There is no limitation on the amount of cost shares an individual may earn under the program except a limitation of \$2,500 for cost shares for improving dams or ponds for irrigation.

The law provides that total cost shares paid under the program shall not exceed \$25,000,000 in any one program year.

Practices eligible for cost-sharing include: Establishing permanent plant cover, field or contour strip cropping, contour cultivation, improving range cover, trees or shrubs for windbreaks or shelter-belts, establishing waterways, building terrace systems, chiseling or pitting range land, improving dams or ponds for irrigation, constructing wells for livestock, installing pipe, fencing and controlling brush.

At the national level an inter-agency departmental group develops and recommends policies and procedures.

State and county program committees have been established by the secretary of agriculture to help coordinate the program.

Farmers and ranchers may apply for assistance at any USDA county office.

Cropland acreage allotments of those who participate in the program will not be decreased during the period of their contract by any actions they take in carrying out their plan of operations.

Participants may use for grazing or other purposes, consistent with good management, land established in vegetative cover under their contract. The contract, however, supplements and does not cancel other contracts or agreements that may be in effect, such as the soil bank.

Dallas Evangelist to Preach in Stamford Christian Revival

Dr. E. C. Rowand Jr., minister of Central Christian Church in Dallas, will be speaker for a series of evangelistic sermons at Central Christian Church in Stamford, September 8 to 13, with services nightly at 7:30 o'clock.

The church at Stamford is the only Disciples of Christ or "Christian" Church in Jones County, and an effort is being made to invite all members of the denomination and their friends to hear this outstanding speaker.

Dr. Rowand holds the bachelor of arts degree from Fairmont State College, bachelor of divinity degree from Yale University divinity school, and the master of sacred theology from Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary. He recently received the doctor of divinity degree at Texas Christian University where he made the baccalaureate address this spring.



HELD ON ATTEMPTED RAPE CHARGES — Edgar Ray Zachary, 49 (left), is shown with Dallas County Deputy Sheriff O'Byrne Cox in Dallas after Zachary surrendered on a charge of attempting to rape a 25-year-old mother of three children. She accused Zachary of beating her during the alleged rape attempt. Officers identified Zachary as the former Denton cab driver who was the last person known to have seen Mary Virginia Carpenter, 21-year-old Texas State College for Women student, who disappeared in 1948.

Back-to-School Time Means Caution On Part of Drivers, Safety Man Says

"Give children a brake!" This play on words was made this week by J. O. Musick, general manager of the Texas Safety Association, in behalf of the organization's annual back-to-school safety program.

"With the arrival of a new school year, the pattern of life for nearly every Texan will undergo a radical change. The size of our school system will bear this out," he said.

The enrollment in Texas' public schools for the 1957-58 year is expected to reach 1,883,881 pupils; plus 75,280 teachers, principals, coaches, etc., and more than 8,000 school buses.

"The opening of school doors affects virtually every driver, too," Musick continued. "When he gets behind the wheel of his car, he is sure to notice some differences."

"School areas will be guarded by the police, extra traffic signs and signals, and by safety patrol boys. But special care on the part of the individual driver will need to be added."

He then explained that in the hours just before and after school there are increased numbers of bicycle riders, large groups of child pedestrians and many school buses. All of which are sizes within themselves, for added carelessness while driving on cur streets and highways.

"In 1956 there were more than 150 students killed in Texas traffic accidents and approximately 8,920 injured," Musick said. "Of course, these are 'just statistics'—unless you or a close number of your family was involved."

"A sense of responsibility and dependability should be a part of the trained driver's habits. He must recognize that a child can't be relied upon to follow the rules of safety, thus the driver's alertness must compensate for children's mistakes—give them a brake."

As a short course in safety, Musick offered the following five suggestions to motorists:

1. Be alert for children at all times, especially around school zones, playgrounds and other places where children congregate.

2. Know and obey the special warnings given in school areas by signs and signals, traffic police and safety patrol boys. Watch for human caution signs in action—the children themselves.

Veteran Doctor, W. C. Weir, Dies of Attack Saturday

Dr. William C. Weir, 74-year-old physician who had made his home in Hamlin for 15 years, died suddenly Saturday evening about 5:30 o'clock of a heart attack at his office on North Central Avenue. He had not been ill, although he had complained to his wife a few hours before of feeling badly.

Dr. Weir and his family came to Hamlin in 1942 from Eden, where he had practiced medicine for many years. Besides his practice at Hamlin he also had farm and ranch interests. He was a member of the Baptist Church and the Masonic Lodge.

William Carrigan Weir was born December 3, 1882, at Nashville, Arkansas, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Milton Weir. He attended Baylor University, Vanderbilt University at Nashville and Peabody Medical College, and following World War I in which he was a physician and surgeon, he took post-graduate study at Paris, France. He married Ruby Thomas at Dallas on November 5, 1919.

Funeral services were conducted Monday morning at 10:00 o'clock at the First Baptist Church. Rev. Woodrow McHugh, pastor of North Central Avenue Baptist Church, of which Dr. Weir was a member, officiated, assisted by Rev. Calvin Bailey, First Baptist pastor, and Rev. Danny C. Williams of San Angelo, former pastor of the North Central Baptist Church.

Burial was in the Hamlin East Cemetery under the direction of Hamlin Funeral Home.

Surviving the pioneer doctor are his wife; two sons, Jake Weir of Graham, and Dr. Joe Weir of Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells; four brothers, H. E. Weir of Troy, Ira M. Weir of Houston, A. M. Weir of McAllen and Lloyd Weir of Denison; three sisters, Mrs. Mattie Muncie of Denison, Mrs. Frank Risinger of Bruceville and Myrtle Weir of Bruceville; and two grandchildren.

Name "Dixie" was given to the South, according to popular belief, by negroes who were fond of a Manhattan slave owner by that name.

FARM EXPORTS ON THE RISE FOR FOUR YEARS

Hamlin and Texas farmers should find some hope for cutting down the crop surpluses in the announcement that United States farm exports for the current fiscal year are soaring to a record level. Four straight years of export increases find 1956-57 values approaching \$4,500,000,000—a full billion ahead of last year.

Several factors help this favorable situation. Competitive pricing of CCC owned cotton and other products has done a lot for our export market and a generally strong financial position is now enjoyed by most of our best customers. Extension Economist Alvin Wooten says there is also a growing desire abroad for the high quality products in U. S. stocks. He stresses the fact that considerable progress has been made toward easing barriers against imports from this country.

The "sold out" sign has gone up on several commodities, Wooten says, including cottonseed oil, linseed oil and soybeans. Stocks of grain sorghums, rice, barley, butter and dried milk have been reduced and CCC wool stocks are being cut at a fast clip.

Exports for dollars are now being emphasized more and more. Dollar sales now total about two-thirds of all CCC disposals. Wooten says the 31 friendly nations now buying from America with foreign money will probably soon develop into dollar markets. A billion dollars in farm surpluses have been bartered for strategic foreign materials and vital defense needs, he says.

Wooten attributes much of the recent export success to better promotion tools. We now have top notch agricultural attaches, marketing specialists, special export programs and trade fairs to facilitate movement.

Hard Year for the Budget

Prices will rise again this year, and there is no end in sight to the steady chop in the value of a dollar, according to editors of Changing Times, the Kiplinger magazine.

The ravages of inflation, taxes and high prices are having their effect on almost everyone. The dollar you spend today buys 13½ cents less than it bought in 1950.

A tax cut, the editors say, is not in the cards this year. Next year you may get some relief, but you shouldn't expect it to make much of a dent in your money problems. Furthermore, there will be no let-up in the hidden taxes, excises and local and state tax collections.

Higher prices are in the wind for the rest of this year, so there will be no relief from this quarter—unless you know how to get around them by searching out the good buys. Steel prices will go up this summer. When steel prices rise, other prices (such as those of cars) rise, too. Also going up is the price of wool things. Prospective home buyers will find that house prices still edge ahead.

The dry cleaner, the doctor, the dentist, the local garageman, the laundryman, the shoe repair man and any one else providing service to the family will up his bills. Clothing and recreation will also cost more. In short, juggling the budget will be even more tricky by fall.

Are We On Our Way?

A lot of complaisant individuals in the U. S. were set on their ears recently when a top Russian official in a TV interview said our grandchildren would enjoy the blessings of socialism.

Instead of the Russians bringing us state socialism (communism) it will come from within our own country, if it comes. We have already accepted the forerunners of the socialist state—government in many lines of business. Elected public officials are seeking to extend its field of activity. They attack our capitalistic system (private enterprise) and promise the people their God-given rights under non-profit government enterprise. A lot of people fall for that baloney and cast another vote for the promoters of socialism.

Our farmers would reject the idea of operating under Russian socialized farm methods and yet they have accepted and voted for policies that put them under the dictation of government for much of their planting and revenue. Try to raise one of the "subsidized" farm crops without complying with the quota allowed you, even if you want no subsidy, and see what happens to you.

And the same applies to other lines of business where government competes—free enterprise is no longer free.

It is not too late to heed the Russian forecast!

One and the Many

If a glance at the staggering traffic toll to date has not shocked you, chances are nothing will. But if you have felt your innards turn over as you reviewed the deaths, injuries and economic loss entailed in the grim statistics, you're our guy—an American with a feeling for brother Americans and you are needed.

There is no panacea, no cure-all, no magic pill to end the traffic toll. But you can fight for a life and the end result can mean life. Something must be done and fast. And nothing will be done anywhere unless you do it.

The president of the United States, the governors of all the 48 states, the mayors of our leading cities—every responsible American with an opinion is agreed: We must keep our highways safe.

So let's get one thing straight: The success or failure of any safety campaign is up to you. If you're not in it up to your neck all through 1957 it will be a flop. What do you say?

Editorial of the Week

SOIL BANK SOURS

The vote of the House of Representatives to cut off soil bank funds represents more than an economy stampede. It reflects a growing dissatisfaction, even among many farmers, with the operation of the plan from which so much help was expected in cutting surpluses.

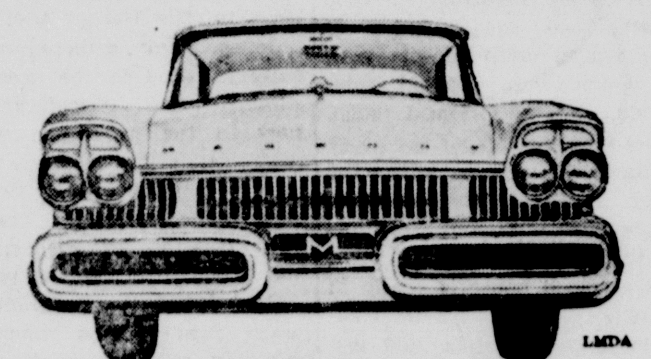
A divided farm bloc may not marshal enough strength in the Senate to restore the plan. If it does not the surplus situation will be worsened, according to Secretary of Agriculture Benson. But he, too, appears disappointed in the soil bank.

Certainly if it is time to have further trial this bank should be made harder to rob. Acreage taken out of one crop has been put into others. Some "smart" folks are said to be buying up wasteland and then getting soil bank payments which more than pay for it in one year. None of these things cuts down production—which was the main aim of the soil bank.

The government did a good job last year in disposing of surpluses, cutting the value of its holding by \$600,000,000. But even continuing at that rate it would require more than 10 years to dispose of crops now in storage. Meanwhile, the productivity of American farms continues to soar. So nearly everybody concerned with agriculture is trying to rethink the "farm problem" once more.

Mr. Benson is suggesting that there are two possible remedies. He favors the first, which is to widen the market by research and lowering prices. The other is to establish firm contracts—not on acreage, but on actual production. This looks like the basic choice; but neither course is easy to sell.—The Christian Science Monitor.

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Expansion Program of West Texas Utilities Will Include Many Projects

West Texas Utilities Company, serving Hamlin and many other Central West Texas areas, recently announced plans to spend an estimated \$51,000,000 during the next five years for construction of new electric facilities in West Texas.

Cal Young, WTU president, said the company's expansion plans were based on recently completed surveys and studies which indicate that West Texas will greatly increase its use of electricity by 1961.

"Most of the proposed five-year outlay will go for the construction of new plants and installation of additional generating equipment, new transmission lines and expanded distribution facilities," Young said.

New generating equipment for WTU, including one new power plant, is expected to cost over \$22,500,000 and will increase by more than two-thirds the company's system generation capability.

WTU plans to spend almost \$15,000,000 during the next five years for the construction and improvement of distribution facilities. Another \$11,500,000 has been allocated for the building of new high voltage transmission lines connecting WTU power plants and load centers. The remainder of the planned expenditure will be used primarily for general construction and improvement of WTU facilities.

"Electric power consumption is an accurate barometer of the health and prosperity of any area. Our undertaking this comprehensive construction program is indicative of our continued confidence serve," Young said. "We are determined to do whatever is necessary to maintain a dependable and adequate supply of economical electric power for the anticipated industrial expansion of the area as well as for the expected increase in requirements of our domestic and commercial customers."

Included in the huge construction program just announced is addition of a new 53,000-kilowatt steam turbine at the Paint Creek plant to Lake Stamford in Haskell County. Construction will begin next month. The unit is scheduled to be in operation in May, 1959, increasing the plant's capability to 126,000 kilowatts.

Walter P. Moore Dies in Shooting at Borger Last Week

Funeral services for Walter Pringle Moore, 34-year-old resident of Borger for the past several months and former Hamlin man, were conducted Saturday afternoon at the First Methodist Church in Hamlin.

Young Moore died as a result of gunshot wounds last Thursday in Borger.

Walter Moore was a native of Hamlin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Moore, living north of town. He was born September 11, 1922. He had attended school at Hamlin, and was employed as an electrician in a rubber plant at Borger. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the BPOE Lodge.

Officiating at the final rites was Rev. Henry C. Adair, pastor of the Faith Methodist Church of Hamlin.

Burial was in the Moore Ranch Cemetery, 12 miles northwest of Hamlin, under the direction of Hamlin Funeral Home.

Survivors of Moore include three brothers, Bruce Moore of Grand Prairie, J. L. Moore of Texline and Pete Moore of Midland; and seven sisters, Mrs. Hazel Carney of Orange, California, Mrs. Mattie Ferguson of Encino, New Mexico, Mrs. Mary Hill of Hamlin, Mrs. Eva Hagle of Crane, Mrs. Ella Hoehners of Crane, Mrs. Sally Lee of Crane and Mrs. Pearl Clark of Odessa.

Survivors of Moore include three brothers, Bruce Moore of Grand Prairie, J. L. Moore of Texline and Pete Moore of Midland; and seven sisters, Mrs. Hazel Carney of Orange, California, Mrs. Mattie Ferguson of Encino, New Mexico, Mrs. Mary Hill of Hamlin, Mrs. Eva Hagle of Crane, Mrs. Ella Hoehners of Crane, Mrs. Sally Lee of Crane and Mrs. Pearl Clark of Odessa.

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After a puncture or blowout the "built-in-spacer" lets you drive in safety, at normal speeds, for 100 miles or more. You get the extra traction of the new Twin-Grip tread and 3-T Nylon Cord.

Drive in today for our big trade-in deal

LOOK WHAT HAPPENS IF A PUNCTURE OR A BLOWOUT OCCURS.



In a regular tire

The penetrating object allows the air to escape quickly ... often resulting in dangerous accidents.



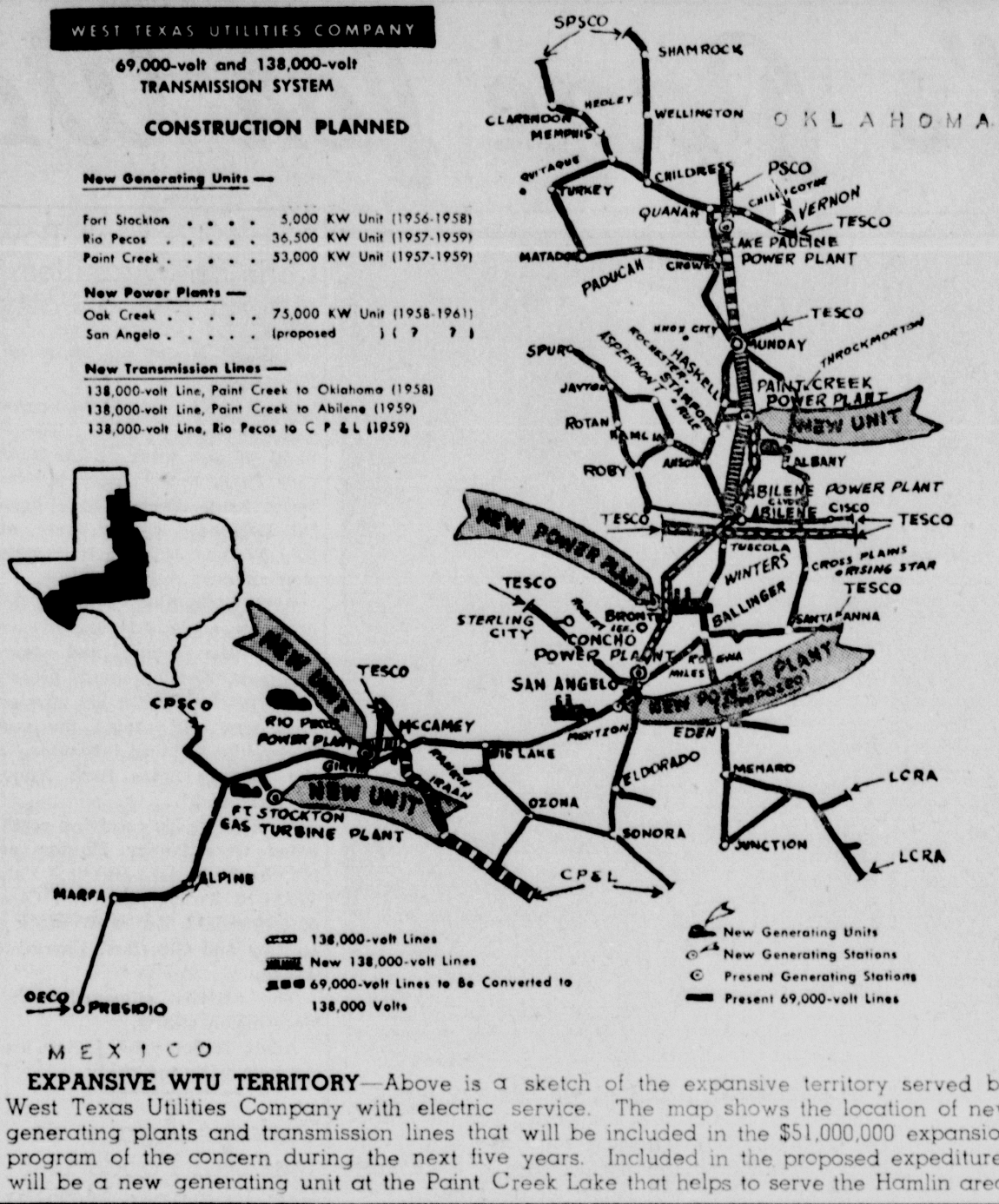
In a Captive-Air

The "built-in-spacer" supports your car for over 100 miles.

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND



H. & M. Tire and Appliance Store



POPVALVE

(concluded from page one)

its ivory surface, with a touch of apricot in its delicate paintings. Along the rear wall is a copy of the "Teaching Buddha," made from the original which is in Peking, China, and framed in black and gold.

The dining table is custom made of imported teak and ebony woods with brass trimmings. The adjoining wall is most unique, and is formed with a series of walnut doors, without visible hardware, and covers a series of closets in which china, crystal, table linens and other equipment is stored. The central panels open into a buffet of walnut, which may also be used from the junior dining room which adjoins.

The den, which adjoins the entrance of the house, has walnut walls on one side, the polished stone for the opposite wall and in which the fireplace is built. The far wall is of cabinets, with doors of polished birch, outlined with trimmings of birdseye maple and walnut. In these cabinets are housed the portable television, the high fidelity and records, radio, books and other items. The place may be enclosed by huge sliding doors of hand carved walnut. The floor is of tan cork, and the ceilings of white cork. Recessed and reflected lighting systems are used throughout the house, with controls for the brilliance of them. Spotlights over game tables are featured in the den. The huge Dunbar couch carries out the tweed effect in the tones of copper, apricot and blue, and the swivel chairs are upholstered in leather and velours of the chosen shades. Brass is used for the decorative note, with the candleabra and lamps of this metal. A wood box of polished walnut extends to the enclosed barbecue pit and grill, which is on the terrace, so that wood may be placed outside and still be inside the room. Venetian blinds of Japanese silk slide across doorways to make a formal room of the den if needed.

The den opens into the junior dining room, where shell pink is the predominating color, and the walls in this area are fashioned with six colors of blue Mosaic tile, with the pieces being about 1x1 1/2 inches in size. These colors go into the kitchen, where everything electrical and convenient is to be seen. The double ovens, with the

warming oven below, are along one side of the room; the range, against the tile background, is on another. Along the outside walls are rows of cabinets, special lighting features for the work area, the dish-washer, large sink and other equipment. Against the other wall are the refrigerator and the deep freeze, built into the walls, and the colors are soft mauve pink. The tile floor harmonizes with the walls, and the curtains, of polished cotton, are blendings of pink, rose and coral.

The utility room, with its harlequin curtains, is equipped with the washer, dryer and other appliances, opens into a screened back porch. Closet space, pantry and store-room, a place to sprinkle clothes for ironing, and other equipment used for good house-keeping. About two dozen jars of plum jelly and jam, the handwork of Ruby, were cooling on a table here.

The master bedroom is down the hall from the den. The hall is lined with Philippine mahogany with closets down its entire length and is carpeted with the softest turquoise velvet. The springiness was explained that the floor was recessed to hold the carpet and that two layers of foam rubber were necessary to form the base.

This spacious room has the polished stone walls, and the colors for the room were chosen to harmonize. The drapes of hand-blocked linen, the bedspreads of terra cotta, coral and silver add to the charm. Family portraits are on one wall, and a huge lamp, with a hand woven shade in tweed pattern, sits against the outside wall. The room opens onto a private terrace. The powder room and bathroom are in shades of pale

pink and blue predominating in the chosen colors. Marble top tables, with exquisite fittings, are used, and the color note is enhanced by framed pictures of modernistic bluebirds in flight.

In the guest area, Philippine mahogany was the wood used most effectively, and one room, fashioned for the grandsons of the hosts, was in shades of bitter-sweet, brown and black, with white as the highlight. The colors were taken from Frank Lloyd Wright's curtain materials of linen. The bedspreads of terra cotta, the captain's chairs upholstered in bittersweet, with brass as the metal fittings. The adjoining room took the color note from pale yellow and brown curtains, as Mrs. Poe said, "My little daughter-in-law loves yellow." Cedar green, gold and brown made the delightful color combination, and again the Philippine mahogany was used for the woods. Spacious closets were featured in each of the rooms. The powder room and bath were accented with green and lavender tiles, with the marble topped accessories. Two framed Godey prints were on these walls.

The office is in a separate building, adjoined by a covered driveway. The same stone was effectively used in this space, with two of the walls being of glass. A carpet of golden wool, highlighted by gorgeous drapes of hand-blocked linen in white, black and gold, are most effective. Furnishings are of dark brown and black, with a modernistic couch that forms a bed. Stationary cabinets, faced with naugahide, which is of pale yellow color, are another accent. The adjoining bath is of pale grey tile. An extra bedroom adjoins the office, but is entirely separate,

Growing of Guar in California Creek Soil District Increases Fast

Growing of guar in the California Creek Soil Conservation District is becoming more widespread, report officials of the district, who declare that prospects of the crop's becoming a good money crop for this area are bright.

John Esser, manager of the General Mills guar plan at Kenedy, Texas, and Tom Crosby of the Minnesota office of General Mills, visited in the district a few days ago, looking over the acreage of guar being grown in the district this year.

There is a good demand for guar from several sources. The price paid by General Mills this year is \$4 per 100 pounds for No. 1 beans at Kenedy. Buyers are now located at Anson and Haskell. More buyers will be set up as needed.

Texel is the principal variety of guar being grown in the district at this time. Groehler is a new variety that is adapted to this area. It yields more beans per acre than Texel, but is less drought resistant.

The word "democracy" is Greek in origin, means literally "rule of the people."

and is used for a special guest section.

After a quick visit to the house, with all of its wonders, we decided that the richest feature of the whole was the lovely people who live in it, and who share it with their friends.

Low-Cost School Insurance Offered Again to Students

Hamlin Public School for the past several years have been offering the children of this district accident insurance. This insurance is offered to the children for a cost of \$2 per year. Neither the school nor any other person receives any commission for this service, points out Superintendent of Schools C. F. Cook. The insurance has paid 100 per cent of all claims presented by the hospital and nurse of the school, Cook declares.

The administration and teachers recommend that each child be insured under this policy. If any parent needs information in regard to the insurance they may obtain this from any of the school officials.

Next week material will be given each child in the schools explaining the coverage and other information. Parents are urged to read completely, if it they are interested, to send the envelope back to the child's teacher.

All students participating in sports are required to have this insurance, Cook points out. Also students in band, Pep Squad and other activities that require transportation are covered.

VISIT IN HAMLIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Cowan and sons, Sonny and Bobby, of Knox City returned home Thursday after a several day visit with his mother, Mrs. Florence Cowan.

James E. Simmons, Father of Hamlin Man, Dies at Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Simmons were in East Texas last Thursday to attend the funeral of Simmons' father, John B. Simmons, 92-year-old Dallas resident. Simmons died Tuesday night at his home in Dallas after a long illness.

A native of Houston County, he lived most of his life in Crockett. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Baptist Church.

Funeral services were conducted at 9:00 a. m. at Olivet Memorial Baptist Church in Dallas. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery at Kennard in Houston County.

Survivors include two sons, James E. Simmons of Hamlin and A. C. Simmons of Dallas; a daughter, Mrs. L. W. Jones of Port Lavaca; 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

CHEMISTRY LESSON.

Teacher—"Every day we all breathe oxygen. What do we breathe at night, Willie?"

Willie—"Nitrogen."

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From Chevrolet . . . a just-right blending of space, weight and engine performance designed to get your jobs done quickly and efficiently.

And the right power, too, ranging from the 140-hp Thriftmaster 6 to the high-torque 210-hp Super Loadmaster V8. Light-duty models feature America's most popular 6-cylinder engines—economical champs that are famous for the way they stay on the job.

Chevrolet's ultra-modern short-stroke truck V8 offers compact, efficient design that minimizes engine weight to give you additional money-saving payload capacity. Stop in and let your Chevrolet dealer show you the right truck for your job.

Here's proof that they stay on the job. Official registration figures compiled by R. L. Polk & Co. show 564,375 Chevrolet trucks 10 years old or older still on the job . . . 100,000 more than the second place truck!

Chevrolet Task-Force 57 Trucks

The "Big Wheel" in trucks!

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers  display this famous trademark

See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer



The Herald's Page for Women



Lusara Dean and David Lewis Cowan Repeat Wedding Vows in Home Rites

Home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gold, aunt and uncle of the bride, was the setting Saturday evening when Lusara Dean became the bride of David Lewis Cowan. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Faye Dean of Abilene, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cowan of Hamlin.

Rev. Calvin Bailey, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Hamlin, performed the double ring ceremony. Background for the rites was an arrangement of yellow spider chrysanthemums sprinkled over an archway of stock greenery and lemon leaves, accented at the top with an aqua bow. Surrounding the arch were pale yellow tapers in candelabra and aqua streamers, this being flanked by floor baskets of yellow pom-poms.

Elizabeth Norton, pianist, played pre-nuptial selections which included "Indian Love Call," "I Love You Truly" and "Through the Years." Miss Norton also accompanied Linda Carlton as she sang "With These Hands" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Surplus Trimmings Detract from Outfits

A good rule to follow when trimming outfits you have sewed at home is this: When in doubt, leave off rather than put on that extra row of lace, tucks, braid, ribbon or bows.

Watch, too, where you put appliques. They can emphasize figure defects or destroy balance. And ruffles that are too full or too wide appear heavy instead of dainty. Pretty fabric usually needs only a bit of costume jewelry for dress-up.

"New Tablet Relieves Painful Monthly Cramps—Brought Me Greater Relief Than Aspirin!"

"Couldn't sleep, was all on edge," adds Mrs. H. Y. Russell, Ky. "But new Pinkham's Tablets gave me soothing relief the very first day!"



For millions who suffer torture of cramps and nervous tension every month, an amazing new tablet has been developed that brings greater relief than aspirin!

Relief for 3 out of 4 tested!

For 3 out of 4 women tested by doctors, pains and cramps were stopped or strikingly relieved. This new discovery offers more relief than aspirin because it contains not just 1 or 2 ingredients but a unique combination of medicines that act on the cause of distress.

Called "Lydia Pinkham's Tablets," they're at all drug stores without prescription. Try Pinkham's Tablets! See if you don't escape much irritability, discomfort—both before and during your period! (Also liquid Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.)

Reception Follows Dean-Cowan Rites In C. W. Gold Home

Immediately following the Dean-Cowan wedding Saturday evening a reception was held in the C. W. Gold home in Northwest Hamlin.

The bride's table was laid with a cloth of white organdy over pale yellow, outlined with white satin ribbon, and was centered by an arrangement of yellow tapers in crystal holders and the maid-of-honor's bouquet. The appointments were crystal.

The all-white wedding cake was served by Mrs. Doyle R. Dean of Big Spring, sister-in-law of the bride, and punch was ladled by Reba Roland of Hamlin. Other members of the house party were Mrs. Joe A. Dean of Abilene, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. F. C. Briscoe, D. D. Hymer, W. O. Willbanks, A. B. Carlton, B. J. Wilson, Pete Bond, Joe Norton, Joe League and Benita Smith and Mary Ann Willbanks of Hamlin; and Delores Parker of Fort Worth, college roommate of the bride.

For traveling on a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Colorado, the bride chose an aqua wool flannel suit with a black velvet hat trimmed with brown feathers, and brown accessories. Her ensemble was completed with an orchid corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will be at home at 316 Center Street in Denton after September 10. They will resume their studies at college there this fall.

DePriest Teacher at Homemakers Session

Mrs. E. F. Ford, homemaking teacher at the DePriest Colored School in Hamlin, attended the state home economics conference held at Prairie View A. & M. College last Tuesday through last Thursday.

She reports many new ideas were brought to the group at the sessions. Mrs. Ruth Hughey, Dr. Browning and W. L. D. Glass were state consultants represented.

The meeting climaxed with a program of skits. Mrs. Ford participated in a skit called "Home Experience."

There were 204 home economics and agriculture teachers present from all parts of the state, Mrs. Ford reports.

ON A PAR.

Husband—"I saw Tim Tooley downtown today, and he didn't even speak to me. He thinks I'm not his equal, I guess."

Wife—"Why, that stupid, brainless, conceited, good-for-nothing moron! You certainly are his equal!"

Dromedary is a camel, either one or two-humped, of a breed and training fitting it for riding purposes.



MARRIED IN SATURDAY RITES at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gold, uncle and aunt of the bride, was the former Lusara Dean (above). She repeated marriage vows with David Lewis Cowan. Both the young people have been residents of Hamlin. They will leave soon to make their home at Denton, where they will resume their college education.

HHS Pep Squad Girls Organize at Pre-School Meeting

Thirty-nine Pep Squad girls of Hamlin High School were present Tuesday morning to select leaders for the ensuing year and transact other business of the group, under direction of the sponsor, Dora Mitchell.

Eva Wallace a senior, was selected as head majorette for the 1937 season. Benita Smith, also a senior, and Betty Maberry, a junior, are majorettes to help with the squad this year.

Cheers are in the air for the football season, and Hamlin High cheer leaders are Elva Siburt, senior, Louise Lakey, junior, and Kay Million, sophomore.

Other Pep Squad members present Tuesday morning to practice yells and marching routines were Sandra Stuart, Whynama Hayes, Deloris Carter, Melba Osborne, Glenda Wright, Billie Dominey, Barbara Waldon, Glenda Williams, Judy Teichelman, Jo Ann Hallum, Anna Lou Fudge, Dorna Stapler, Judith Ford, Carolyn Nunley, Dora Faye Palmer, Jennie Lynn Law, Jorene Hudspeth, Janice Ueckert, Lillie Sue Austin, Nell Waldon, Janice Richardson, Myra Siburt, Nina Jean, Sarah Snapp, Londa Cavitt, Minna Campbell, Denetta McCracken, Sharon Wyatt, Reta Maynard, Melinda Martin, Charlene Pendley, Ann Rabjohn and Darla Hankey.

New Travel Car Pen Convenient for Baby

Baby travelers will be content and entertained on a trip if you place them in a walk-in car pen. It is a triple padded seat for use in the home or automobile and is available with or without a steering wheel.

The new car pen features a safety belt and a guard rail which swings out to allow baby to walk in and then closes tightly as a protection rail. The rail easily is loosened and tightened to the frame.

When baby wants to stand in the car, the padded seat can be dropped by moving back a steel bar which makes the seat firmer. The safety belt and guard rail act as a double safety.

Daniel Defoe, creator of "Robinson Crusoe," wrote some 30 books in the last four years of his life.

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Many 4-H Club Boys, Girls and Families Attend Melon Party

Approximately 200 4-H Club boys and girls and their families attended the annual watermelon and swimming party Tuesday night of last week at the Anson City Park, report Mary Y. Newberry, home demonstration agent, Bill Lehmborg, county agent, and Ray Walker Jr., assistant extension agent.

After swimming, Howard Roberts, an adult 4-H leader, welcomed the group, and James Simmons, district agent, presented certificates to the six girls and boys who will attend the state leadership training laboratory at the Bastrop State Park August 26 through 31.

Boys and girls receiving certificates were Nancy Hunter and Karen Irvin of Noodle, Patsy Wade of Anson, John Bill Oman of Ericksdahl, James Womack of Hawley and Cleveland Garrett of Avoca.

The activity climaxed with a watermelon slicing.

Adult leaders and junior leaders help with the party.

Turkeys Again on Plentiful Foods List For Ensuing Month

Turkeys will be the big food value in meat departments for a third successive month, the Agricultural Marketing Service reports, in announcing its September plentiful foods list. Supplies are ample and prices are expected to remain low.

Bartlett pears are a co-feature on the list, as a larger-than-average crop is expected. "Anjou" pears will also be plentiful.

Other September plentiful listings suitable for main dish family meals will include broilers and fryers and fresh and frozen fish. These plentiful are the result of high broiler and fryer production and the good catches following the height of the fishing season.

Milk, with a back-to-school emphasis on good nutrition, is a September plentiful Vegetable list, and oils, dry peas and Italian prune plums round out the listings.

The New England states are Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Stay Out of Today's Two-Way Traffic Cast of Practices

Your child is a mirror that gives you the image of yourself. The things he learned from you sink deeper and stick longer than his lessons at school.

As a parent, you should be truthful and honest. Then, if your child is untruthful, you will be conscience free in correcting him and getting at the cause. Try to see through, impersonally, to the underlying cause of his misdeeds if he tells lies or takes things that do not belong to him.

The greatest benefit you can bestow on your child is to aid him in forming good character. It helps greatly if father respects women, government and law.

Scolding at "dames," belittling courts, police, public officials, church and business with talk of "rackets" create a poor impression on the growing child. Only a few years from now the youngster will begin showing the results of this philosophy.

Always keep any promise made to a child. Do not promise to quickly. But if you have promised, keep your word, no matter how much time or bother is involved. It is a pretty poor world to a small human being when those he loves most let him down.

Keeping your promise may be a little inconvenient now, but you will never cease to reproach yourself if you break your promises and later find your child makes promises he doesn't bother, or

even intend, to keep because of the shabby example you set him.

While you are looking after your youngster's bodily needs, see that he gets spiritual instruction as well. It will take him through sorrow and life the gloom on dark days. No mother can shield her child from future dark days. But she can help give the inner strength to meet them when she teaches a child his prayers and helps him learn that his soul is even more important than his body, and that character is the most important possession.

TOO LATE.

Mother was telling her small son about the good times she had when she was a little girl—riding a pony, sliding down a haystack and wading in a brook at the farm.

"Mother," he said at last with a sigh, "I wish I'd met you much earlier."

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IN A SERIES OF

GOSPEL MESSAGES

SEPT. 8-13—7:30 P. M.

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STAMFORD

Dr. E. C. Rowand Jr. is minister of Central Christian Church in Dallas. He is recognized as one of the outstanding preachers in the Christian Church. He made the baccalaureate address of Texas Christian University this spring, and later was given an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree by the university.

CLOSED



helps
Keep America
strong!

Labor Day

The men who founded our country worked together to achieve their ideal of a free America. And, today America carries on this proud tradition of free men working together for a common purpose. American workers, standing steadfast for freedom, honor the tradition... help to develop and maintain our national strength and free way of life. To them we pay tribute.

In observance of Labor Day next Monday, September 2, this Bank will be closed. Patrons of the institution will please arrange their banking business accordingly.

"Solid As A Rock"

Farmers & Merchants National Bank

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Congratulations...

TO THOSE WHO ARE ON THEIR
THEIR WAY

Back-To-School

MAY THIS BE A FINE YEAR FOR EACH OF
YOU!

Attend These Regular Services..

Sunday School.....	9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship.....	11:00 a. m.
Training Union.....	6:45 p. m.
Evening Worship.....	8:00 p. m.
Prayer Hour Wednesday.....	8:00 p. m.

First Baptist Church

L. V. Miller Used Car Co.

has moved out on the McCaulley highway formerly occupied by Long's Auto Salvage, and has opened an

Auto Repair Shop

We repair all makes and models. All work guaranteed. We specialize in automatic transmissions.

NOTHING TO GIVE AWAY—BUT WE GIVE YOU WHAT YOU PAY FOR!

We pick up and deliver—We are as close to you as your telephone. Call 338 for service.

Mechanics—Jim Gilbert and
Narl Long

MILLER AUTO SERVICE & AUTO SALVAGE

State Capital NEWS

By Vern Sanford, Manager,
Texas Press Association.

Austin.—New faces, new jobs enter the capitol scene as laws passed in the last legislative session go into effect.

A consolidated Texas Securities Board swung into action with a statement by newly appointed Chairman Maurice Bullock of Fort Stockton that "all doubts (about securities issues) will be resolved in favor of the buying public."

Also appointed to the board by Governor Price Daniel were Jay A. Phillips of Houston and Pete Rodes of Emory. An attorney, Bullock is former president of the State Bar of Texas. Phillips is a certified public accountant, former president of the Texas Society of CPAs and present chairman of the State Board of Public Accountancy. Rodes is president of the First National Bank in Emory.

Board members selected William King to be acting securities commissioner, a full-time, \$10,000-a-year job. He is a former assistant attorney general and had charge of securities in the secretary of state's office.

Approving or disapproving proposed issues of both general and insurance securities will constitute the prime duties of the new agency. Formerly these functions were divided between the State Insurance Department and secretary of state's office. It also will supervise the licensing of securities dealers and salesmen.

Governor Daniel called the new law an outstanding measure for protecting the public against fraud and swindling.

Youth Council.—Frank M. Wilson of Waco will be chairman of the new Texas Youth Council.

Other members named by Daniel are Louis Henna of Round Rock and Robert Kneebone of Houston.

New agency replaces the old Youth Development Council. It will have charge of the three state correctional schools for young people and the Corsicana State Home, the Waco State Home, and the Blind, Deaf and Orphan School at Waco.

Wilson is a Waco attorney and instructor at Baylor University school of law. Henna, a member of the old youth council, was one of the founders of the Baptist Children's Home in Round Rock. A banker, Kneebone has been active in youth work in Houston.

School Study Panel.—Six legislators and two private citizens are early appointees to a new committee to study the growth problems of Texas public schools.

Named by Lieutenant Governor Ben Ramsey were Senators George Parkhouse of Dallas, A. M. Aikin Jr. of Paris and Floyd Bradshaw of Weatherford plus former Attorney General John Ben Shepperd of Odessa and Laredo School Superintendent J. W. Nixon.

House Speaker Waggoner Carr named Representatives Scott McDonald of Fort Worth, L. DeWitt Hale of Corpus Christi and Malcolm McGregor of El Paso.

Full committee will number 24. Ramsey and Carr were directed by the law to pick three legislators and three laymen. Governor Daniel and the State Board of Education are to pick six more each.

One proposal made during the session was to have the state build school buildings and lease them to districts. Numerous Texas officials have opposed federal aid for school building.

House Committees.—A long list of groups has been set up by Speaker Carr to study basic state problems and report to the fifty-sixth Legislature. They include: Legislative Budget Board—Representatives Max Smith of San Marcos, Frates S. Seeligson of San Antonio, William S. Heatly of Paducah, J. T. Ellis Jr. of Weslaco.

Legislative Council—Representatives Robert Hughes of Dallas, Wesley Roberts of Lamesa, A. R. Schwartz of Galveston, Tony Koriath of Sherman, James M. Cotten of Weatherford, R. H. Cory of Victoria, Menton J. Murray of Harlingen, Alonzo W. Jamison Jr. of Denton, Don Kennard of Fort Worth and Harold B. Parish of Taft.

State Tax Study Commission—Representatives Seeligson, Richard C. Slack of Pecos and John A. Huebner Sr. of Bay City.

Full list includes 12 committees—even a committee to study the committees.

Harvest Time.—Typical hot, dry August weather has been good for harvesting, but hard on pasture and late crops.

Dry weather and insects stunted the cotton in central, southeast and coastal counties, U. S. Department of Agriculture reported, but better yields are expected in the northern half of the state.

However, USDA noted northern crops are two to three weeks late and could be damaged by an early freeze.

Egg Dealers Get Licenses.—The State Department of Agriculture is in the process of licensing some 36,000 egg producers, handlers and sellers.

New egg grading law will be in effect October 22. Enforcement will begin February 17, 1958.

Exempt from the license requirement are retailers who sell less than a case of eggs a week to persons other than consumers and producers who do not claim a certain grade for their eggs.

Texas Leads in Roads.—Texas is out in front in the interstate highway building program with 293 miles of roads "in the mill."

These are projects which are either under construction, contracted or advertised for bids. Cost will be \$86,000,000 with some \$76,000,000 coming from federal funds.

California is ahead of Texas in cost of projects, but second in mileage. It has 93.5 miles underway at a cost of \$96,000,000.

Short Snouts.—Texas prison population increased 7.5 per cent last year for a total of 9,268 persons behind bars. National average increase was 2.2 per cent.

National average is 102 prisoners per 100,000 population; the Texas ratio is 106 per 100,000. . . . Texas Railroad Commission retained the lowest-in-history 13-day production pattern for the Texas oil industry in September. Several weeks ago President Eisenhower asked oil companies to cut their imports by 10 per cent. But Texas commissioners said the request had not as yet brought any increase in demand for Texas oil.

"Intangible assets" evaluated for tax purposes in Texas hit an all-time high of \$130,790,050 this year, reported Comptroller Robert S. Calvert. These include such things as the equipment of railroads, pipelines, bus and truck lines. . . . J. E. Connally of Abilene will head the October "Dollars for Democrats" drive, state party headquarters in Austin.

KERRY DRAKE



announced. Goal will be to get at least one dollar from each Democrat in the state. . . . Texas Railroad Commission is considering the request of some 30 bus lines operating in Texas for a five per cent increase in fares. Two bus lines also have asked for a hike in commuter fares. A decision is not expected for several weeks. . . . Most hens apparently took a mid-summer vacation. USDA reported Texas egg production down nine per cent in July to 182,000,000 eggs.

There is not one single authenticated record of the earth's having opened up and swallowed anyone or anything during an earthquake.

Cars More Dangerous Than Are Tornadoes

"If you're afraid of being killed by a tornado, then you'd better stay off the highways," warns James H. Garner, deputy coordinator of division of defense and disaster relief. "Statistics," Garner points out, "prove that the automobile is 187 times more dangerous than a tornado."

In the 41 years that records have been kept by the Weather Bureau, tornadoes are credited with killing 8,984 people. Last year alone, 40,200 lost their lives in the slaughter on our highways.

Freight Carloadings For Santa Fe Decline

Freight carloadings for the Santa Fe Railway System for the week ending August 10, 1957, were 21,814 compared with 22,620 for the same week in 1956. Cars received from connections totaled 12,289 compared with 11,801 cars for the same week in 1956.

Total cars moved were 34,103 compared with 34,421 for the same week in 1956. Santa Fe handled a total of 33,628 cars in the preceding week this year.

Esperanto was introduced in 1887 as a "suggested new international language."

IN THE BITE.
Jack—"I can tell the age of a chicken by the teeth."
Joe—"But a chicken doesn't have any teeth."
Jack—"No, but I have."

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JEWELER'S SERVICE
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Knabel Jewelers
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Hamlin, Texas

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- ★ Personal Stationery
- ★ Business Cards
- ★ Counter Cards

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DESIGN and CRAFTSMANSHIP . . . the two most important factors in producing printed matter of high character. The skill and experience of our craftsmen guarantee this in every job we undertake.

The Hamlin Herald
"Your Hometown Office Supply Store"

on K.P. while Bud and I went fishing.

What a spread!—at the park, Labor Day.

The whole gang at our backyard picnic!

Whatever your plans for the holiday weekend... it will pay you to check these

Safeway will be Closed Monday, September 2, — Labor Day

LABOR DAY BUYS

Back-to-School Special Big Tex Notebook Paper Big 250-Sheet Pkg. Reg. 98c Special Price 79c		Cragmont Beverages Assorted Flavors Plus Deposit 32-Oz. Bottle 10c Party Pride Ice Cream Assorted Flavors 1/2-Gal. Ctn. 69c Pork & Beans Campbell's 3 No. 300 Cans 35c Whole Chicken Corn Blossom 3-Lb. 4-Oz. Can 99c Shady Lane Butter Spreads Easily 1-Lb. Pkg. 65c Noxzema Skin Cream Tax Included 4-Oz. Jar 49c	Paper Napkins Tea Colored or White 240-Ct. Pkg. 29c Spoons & Forks Colored Bandware 240-Ct. Pkg. 25c Paper Plates White Bandware 40-Ct. Pkg. 49c Tuna Fish Chicken of Sea White Label No. 1/2 Can 39c Sea & Ski Sea Ten Lemon Tea Inf. 20-Oz. Plastic Bot. 77c Fricassee Chicken Corn Blossom Brand 3-Lb. 4-Oz. Can 79c Marshmallows Fluffy 1-Lb. Cello 35c Puffin Biscuits Sweetroll or Buttermilk 2 8-Oz. Cans 25c Cookies Nabisco Oreo Cream Sandwich 11 1/2-Oz. Cello 37c Grape Juice Tea Garden 48-Oz. Can 55c
Firm Fresh Tomatoes 2 14-Oz. Ctns. 27c Crackling Fresh Lettuce 1-b. 15c Green Beans Kentucky Wonder 1-lb. 19c Fresh Corn Extra Tender 3 1-lb. 19c Firm Cabbage Mature Heads 2 Lbs. 9c Fresh Prunes Fresh and Tangy 1-lb. 15c	Tea Garden Grape Juice 24-Oz. Bot. 3 For 1 Gardenside Peas Early June or Sweet No. 303 Can 8 For 1 Luncheon Meat Oscar Meyer 12-Oz. Can 3 For 1 Zippy Whole Pickles Sour or Dill 16-Oz. Jar 5 For 1 Bel-air Lemonade Frozen or Pink 6-Oz. Can 10 For 1		

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and Quality Accessories

Whether you need a set of Tires, a Battery, Spark Plugs, Seat Covers or other quality accessories for your car, you can count on White's for Quality Merchandise, Courteous Service and Reasonable Prices. Easy terms available.

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THE HOME OF GREATER VALUE
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CASH REGISTER TAPES
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See details of this wonderful new way to save at Safeway. Over 50 premiums can be yours without cost. New premiums arriving daily.

Pie Filling Apple-Lemon 16-Oz. Jar 39c Walter's Austex Spaghetti and Meat Balls 16-Oz. Jar 29c Beef Stew Walter's Austex 16-Oz. Jar 47c Deviled Ham Underwood 4 1/2-Oz. Cans 35c Jell-O Puddings Instant Assorted 3 1/2-Oz. Box 11c Elbow Macaroni 16-Oz. Pkg. 23c Gillette Foamy Shaving Cream 4 1/2-Oz. Can 79c Blue Blades Gillette (Reg. Post Dispenser) 15-Ct. Box 49c Kleenex Tissues White, Pink or Yellow 400-Ct. Box 29c Kotex Sanitary Napkins, Jr. Reg. or Super 12-Ct. Box 35c Zest Soap Deodorant Toilet Soap 2 2-lb. Box 29c Zest Soap Deodorant 2 2-lb. Box 39c Ivory Snow Powder 16-Oz. Box 32c Cheer Detergent Safe for Hands 1-lb. Box 32c Comet Cleanser Cleanses Easily 2 8-oz. Cans 29c Ideal Dog Food Dog Love It 2 1-lb. Cans 31c	Canned Picnics Armour's Star 3-Lb. Can \$2.25 Fancy Fryers They're pan ready, cleaned and ready to fry, broil or barbecue. Whole only. Delicious with Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce. 1-lb. 35c Calf Sirloin Steak U.S. Govt. Graded 1-lb. 69c Pork Spareribs Small - Lean, Ready for Barbecuing 1-lb. 55c Rath Frankfurters Blackhawk Skinless 1-lb. Cello 45c Jumbo Sliced Bologna 2 1/2-lb. Pkg. 23c Calf T-Bone Steak U.S. Govt. Graded 1-lb. 79c Calf Rib Chops U.S. Govt. Graded 1-lb. 73c Pork Sausage Winkler, Reg. or Hot 2 1-lb. Roll 88c Dreft Detergent America's First Detergent 1-lb. Box 31c Breeze Detergent Washes Anything 1-lb. Box 32c Vel Pink Liquid Detergent (50 off Deal) 12-Oz. Can 34c Cascade Detergent For Dish-washers 20-Oz. Box 43c Lux Liquid Detergent 1-lb. 39c	Economy Ground Beef 1-lb. 33c Capitol Sliced Bacon 1-lb. Cello 65c Skinless Frankfurters 3-lb. \$1.05 Grape Juice Bel-air Frozen 2 4-Oz. Cans 33c Green Beans Bel-air Frozen-Out 2 10-Oz. Pkg. 39c Corn-On-Cob Bel-air Frozen 2 2-lb. Pkg. 39c Peas & Carrots Bel-air Frozen 2 10-Oz. Pkg. 35c Hot Dog Rolls 8-Pk. 23c
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Prices effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 29-30-31.

Senator Johnson Says Texas' Future Is Bright If Water Can Be Provided for

Now that the session is ending, it is time for Texans to pause and take stock of the future, declares U. S. Senator Lyndon B. Johnson in his weekly news release from Washington. The release continues: What can we expect as a result of this Congress?

The most important developments lie in the field of water. Waco can look forward to construction of a badly needed reservoir. The Cooper reservoir leaves the planning stage and enters the construction phase. Planning work will go forward on Lampasas reservoir. Construction on the Ferrells Bridge reservoir will advance almost to the completion stage.

These are the tangible results from the public works bill. But something far more important is involved. It is money for surveys of the Texas streams.

Texas stands on the threshold of tremendous growth. The Gulf Coast may well become the industrial center of America. Already we have the world's largest synthetic rubber plant; a petrochemical industry second to none; a hustling and progressive steel company.

But industry—like agriculture and like individuals—cannot live without water. And Texas still lacks adequate control over its water resources—in fact, some experts estimate that we are 25 years behind the other Western states.

Look for action in the field of water. The Bureau of Reclamation and the Army Engineers are finally working together. They have promised an overall plan—or the beginning of a plan—by next spring.

It will represent a big job. It may take 25 to 30 years—plus \$1,350,000,000 in federal funds. The money will have to be matched by state and local contributions.

This is one issue upon which Texans must not be divided. Texans must unite to approve this program and bring it to reality.

But big or little, it is a job that must be done. The future of Texas rests upon the outcome.

Travel Pictures Shown at Rotary Luncheon Session

Showing of colored slides of highlights of interested visited on the recent trip by Lions Club President and Mrs. Willard Jones to the Lions International convention at San Francisco, California, provided the program last Wednesday at the weekly luncheon meeting of Hamlin Rotary Club at the oil mill guest house.

Jones also gave remarks about the trip as he showed the pictures, which included views of Northern New Mexico, the Petrified Forest, Painted Desert, the Grand Canyon and Boulder Dam in Arizona, Sequoia Forest, King's Canyon and other sights in California.

A group from Fisher County presented some musical numbers and made announcement about the Fisher County Fair and Rodeo, held at Roby last week-end. In the party were Max Sturdivant, assistant county agent; RaVona Keisler, Betty Joy McGinnis and Walter Miers.

President Gene Prewit of the Rotary Club announced that the thirtieth anniversary of Hamlin club will be celebrated at a ladies' night in September. Named to make arrangements for the affair were Tommy Davis, Eldon Anderson, Tate May, Eddie Jay and Wood Cowan.

It was also announced by Prewit that the club will sponsor Boys' State and Girls' State this year. C. F. Cook was named chairman of a committee to work out details.

Besides the Roby group, other guests at the Wednesday luncheon included Jack Lewis of Abilene and Ted Russell.



DOG FAMILY—Mr. and Mrs. Forest N. Hall pose at their ranch home at Dallas with their house dogs (left to right), the Wire-haired Fox Terrier champion, H. W. Hazell's Dream; the Borzoi, Hallwyre Troubles; and the German Shepherd, Hallwyre Himmellauger Goldie, a daughter of Rin Tin Tin.

Jack Wright Jr. Cited for Unusual Electronics Work

J. O. (Jack) Wright Jr., Hamlin young man who recently was discharged from the U. S. Navy after three years of service, was cited several weeks ago by his commander for meritorious performance of duty, it was revealed this week. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wright, who live north of Hamlin.

The citation from Commander L. W. Rogers of the USS Agerholm, on which young Wright was stationed, reads as follows:

During the period 1 February, 1957 to 26 February, 1957, you distinguished yourself by correcting a malfunction in the highly complex electronics detection

Program of Work Adopted by WTCC District Meetings

Program of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for the coming year has been approved in its entirety, according to Hamlin's WTCC director, Fred C. Smith, manager of Rockwell Brothers & Company in Hamlin. He said the program was approved in a meeting of all WTCC directors in the district which was recently held in Abilene.

The district meeting was one of the 10 throughout West Texas held during the summer, he said. In the meetings, the organization's president, B. E. Godfrey of Fort Worth, presided. Fred H. Husbands, executive vice president of the WTCC, gave the report on the planned activities.

The program of work was planned by committees who met in the organization's headquarters at Abilene in early July.

The report by Husbands covered each of the phases of endeavor carried on by the regional chamber including agriculture and livestock, state and national affairs, community services, industrial development, public information, water resources and member relations.

The board is composed of business leaders representing approximately 150 cities and communities throughout the 132-county region served by the WTCC.

WTCC directors, chosen for one-year terms by members of the regional chamber in the director's city, serve as the policy making body of the organization. They also serve as liaison personnel between the regional chamber and local chamber.

Equipment installed aboard this vessel. Two mobile electronics technical units had previously failed to correct the malfunction. It was determined in Yokosuka on 11 February that a new flexible coupling was necessary to repair the equipment. It was further determined that this coupling could not be made or ordered in the Western Pacific. Using your own initiative you reproduced the damaged part.

Upon replacement, however, it was determined that still another defect existed in the equipment. Persevering in your task, working long hours and making maximum use of your training and mental capabilities, you were able to trace down the malfunction and place the equipment in perfect designed operating condition. You succeeded where more highly trained and experienced personnel had failed. You succeeded with the limited amount of test facilities carried on board as compared to the extensive facilities available to shore based units. You did, in fact, prove the capability of a ship's force to maintain and repair one of the most complex pieces of electronics equipment afloat.

This devotion to duty on your part is typical of your continuing and overall performance of duty and is in keeping with the highest traditions of the naval service.

The commanding officer takes great pleasure in commending you for your devotion to duty, initiative and "can do" attitude.

Six County 4-H Clubbers Attend Leadership Lab

Six Jones County 4-H Club members are attending the Texas 4-H Club junior leadership training laboratory at Bastrop State Park which began Monday and continues through Saturday, as winners in the annual 4-H Club junior leadership program, it was announced by Extension Service District Agents Fern Hodge and James Simmons.

Jones County winners in the state-wide program are Nancy Hunter and Karen Irvin of Noodle, Patsy Wade of Anson, James Womack of Hawley, Cleveland Garrett of Avoca and John Bill Oman of Ericksdahl.

The leadership lab, one of the nation's outstanding youth training activities, is directed by extension service personnel. The 4-H junior leadership program is sponsored by United Gas Company in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of the Texas A. & M. College system.

Miss Hunter is the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ab Hunter Jr. and has been active in 4-H Club work for seven years. She is in the eleventh grade at Noodle High School. A member of the Noodle Senior 4-H Club, she has been secretary of the county program building committee. She has won two red, one white and two blue ribbons at county dress revues and has received four county achievement pins. Miss Hunter has twice been a member of the winning dairy foods demonstration team in the county.

Miss Irvin, another member of the Noodle Senior 4-H Club, is the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis O. Irvin. Active in 4-H work for seven years, she has been vice president, secretary, reporter, clothing demonstrator, dairy foods demonstrator, council delegate and member of the county program building committee for her local 4-H Club. She has won three county achievement pins. She was a member of the winning dairy foods demonstration team in the county on two occasions. Miss Irvin is a senior at Noodle High School.

Mrs. Ab Hunter Jr. is adult leader of the Noodle Senior 4-H Club.

Miss Wade, an active 4-H worker for six years, is the daughter of Mrs. Leon Black. She is 14 years old and recently completed the eighth grade at Anson Ward School. She is past vice president, secretary-treasurer, game director, reporter and song leader for the Anson Junior 4-H Club. She has received blue ribbons for her electrical demonstrations.

Mrs. J. W. Simmons is adult leader for the Anson Junior 4-H Club.

Oman is the 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny V. Oman. A freshman at Stamford High School, he has been a 4-H Club member for two years. He is currently president of the Ericksdahl 4-H Club. His demonstrations have included poultry, swine, sheep, field crops, soil and water conservation, and electricity. He won the county electric award in 1956.

Birger Haterius is adult leader for the Ericksdahl 4-H Club.

Young Womack, age 16, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Womack of Hawley, and has been active in 4-H Club work for six years. His demonstrations have included garden, swine, recreation, health and leadership. He has served as president of his club and a member of the county 4-H Club Council.

Garrett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Garrett of Avoca. He is 16 years old, and has been active in club work for six years. His demonstrations have included poultry, swine, sheep, dairy cattle, beef cattle, leadership and recreation. He has served as president of his club and a member of the county 4-H Club Council. Both his mother and father are active adult leaders in the Avoca Club.

First Grid Game for Year Is Week Away

First football game of the 1957 season of the Hamlin High School Pied Pipers is only eight days away, coaches and gridders suddenly realized this week as skull practice and scrimmage sessions got underway under the tutoring of D. C. Andrews, new football coach.

Roby High School Lions will help the Pipers raise the curtain on the fall season Friday night at 8:00 o'clock at the Pied Piper stadium.

Major Disasters Fade Beside Traffic Deaths

Sinking of the Titanic, the Chicago fire and the San Francisco earthquake were headline-getters of yesteryear — and they won't soon be forgotten.

But the combined death toll from these and 49 other major disasters since 1865 is only 28,094 — far short of the 40,000 persons killed in motor vehicle accidents in 1956, according to "Accident Facts," statistical yearbook of the National Safety Council, just off the press.

First Methodists Set Sept. 22-29 for Revival

Date for the late summer revival at the First Methodist Church has been set for September 22 through 29, according to church leaders.

The pastor, Rev. Edmund W. Robb, will do the preaching in the series of services.

Jan—"I baked two kinds of biscuits today. Would you like to take your pick?"

Jon—"No, thank you. I'll use my hammer."

School Opening Specials

Save 17c CHILDREN'S PANTIES Sizes 2 to 14—Regularly 39c pair 3 pairs \$1.00	Save 11c NOTEBOOK PAPER Regular 50c size Only 39c
Save 36c BOYS' BLUE JEANS Regularly \$1.98 pair 2 pairs \$3.00	Save 11c COMPOSITION BOOK 50c size Special at 39c
Save 6c WRITING TABLET 25c Size Big Chief Special 19c	Printed in Gold—Your NAME PRINTED FREE on all ZIPPER BINDERS

Winn's Variety Store

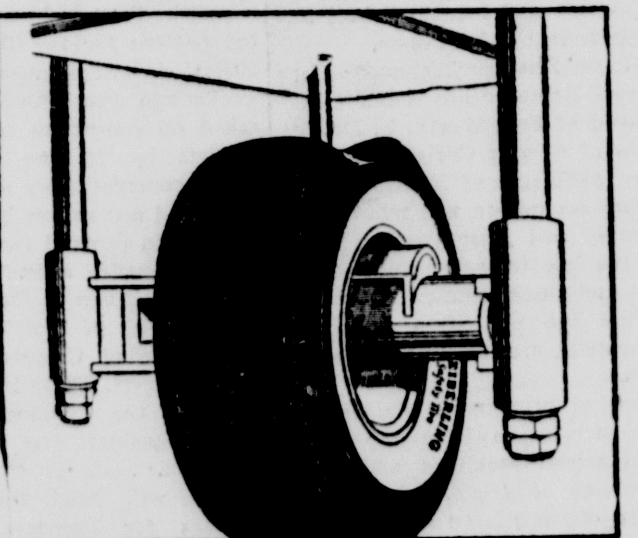
School Supply Headquarters

It costs a lot less to drive on SEIBERLING Safety Tires

Even worn-out Seiberling Tires **PROVED STRONGER** than brand-new ordinary tires

Here are the reasons why:
STRONGER WHEN NEW

New Seiberling Safety Tires show in accurate plunger tests that they have more carcass strength than original equipment tires... 2,505 pounds break resistance compared to 1,860 pounds resistance for the strongest original equipment tire.



STILL STRONGER WHEN TREADWORN

Tests prove the Safety tire retains its greater strength for the full life of the tire! Seiberling's exclusive Flex-Arc construction distributes sidewall flexing action over a 45% greater area and avoids the hinging action that strains and weakens cords in other tires.

Carcass Strength Comparison: Safety Tires worn to the fabric in gruelling test fleet runs in Texas — brand-new original equipment tires.

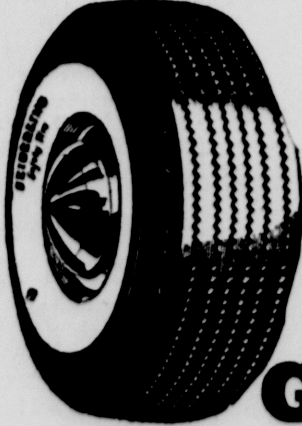
GUARANTEED IN WRITING
NO TIME LIMIT
NO MILEAGE LIMIT

If your Safety tires should be damaged by road hazards or fail to give service because of materials or workmanship, they will be replaced!

Immediate replacement on the basis of accurate micrometer measurement of unused mileage will be made by the nearest Seiberling dealer anywhere in the United States!

TREADWORN SAFETY TIRE	1,982 Pounds
TIRE A (new)	1,840 Pounds
TIRE B (new)	1,819 Pounds
TIRE C (new)	1,697 Pounds
TIRE D (new)	1,616 Pounds

You're miles and money ahead with the Safety tire's long original tread mileage and stronger casing for safe recapping!



Special 10 Day Offer

Buy one premium quality Seiberling Safety Tire at the regular price and get another **FREE!**

Gene Prewit Moto

Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer

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FOR SALE

HOME FOR SALE—Four rooms; nice, modern and close-in; small down payment, pay out like rent. Inquire at Hamlin Motor Company. 43-tfc

HYBRID MILO, sudan, blue panic and field seeds of all kinds.—F. B. Moore Grain Company, Feed Department, phone 168. 21-tfc

WE WILL HAVE a few pears available from our ranch within several days, provided the various nights let us share the crop with them. Price \$3.50 per bushel. Please reserve your needs by telephoning Mrs. Willard Jones at The Herald, phone 241. 1tf

USED Frigidaire and one-year-old Westinghouse laundramat for sale. See C. L. Howard at Howard City Drug. 44-2c

HOME FOR SALE—Four rooms; nice, modern and close-in; small down payment, pay out like rent. Inquire at Hamlin Motor Company. 43-tfc

Business Services

MATRESSES REBUILT the layer-built way; cotton or inner-spring. If it's layer-built it's guaranteed.—Abilene Bedding Company. Call Branscum Upholstery Shop, 435, for information. 27-tfc

FOR THE BEST in sewing machine service contact F. A. Anderson, Box 404, phone 6318-R, Anson, Texas. \$50 off on new Singer automatic; good trade-in allowance on your old machine. New Singers from \$99.90 up. A-1 vacuum cleaner with attachments, \$79.95. Easy terms; Singer guaranteed. 1c

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
Our hearts are filled with humility and appreciation for our many good friends whose comfort during our recent sadness meant so much to us. We wish to especially thank the doctors and nurses of Hamlin Memorial Hospital and the Hamlin telephone operators for their courteous services. We thank each of you from the bottom of our hearts.—The family of Mrs. M. E. Stewart, Hamlin. 1p

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks for all the acts of kindness shown during our hours of need. Especially do we wish to thank the ladies of the auxiliary and all others who prepared and served the delicious food and furnished beds for the family. Thanks to all who sent flowers and called. Thanks to the choir and the organist of the church and to Rev. Henry C. Adair for his words of comfort. May the Lord's richest blessings be with each and every one of you.—The brothers and sisters of Walter P. Moore. 1p

WANTED

WANT TO BUY OR RENT—Good two-bedroom house; must be desirable. Call 887-R. 44-tfc

Fertilize Your Lawn with **16-20-0**
Free Spreaders—Free Delivery
CARLTON HARDWARE
Phone 44 21-tfc

SELL that surplus furniture with a Herald classified ad! 1c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three-room house with bath; nice.—T. J. Butler, phone 390-W. 1p

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments; living room and bedroom combination, bath, kitchen and closets.—Mrs. C. B. Collier, 128 Northwest Avenue H. 1c

FOR RENT—Furnished Four rooms and bath upstairs apartment.—A. G. Miller at Victoria Courts. 36-tfc

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment with private drive; convenient; well located; all bills paid.—Phone 463, Mrs. Clarence Bailey. 43-2c

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment.—30 Northwest Avenue C, phone 531-W. 41-tfc

BEDROOM FOR RENT—Air conditioned; private bath; private entrance; on pavement; kitchenette with frigidaire; gentlemen or working couple.—Fred Carpenter, 545 North Central Avenue, phone 313-W. 43-tfc

FOR RENT—Furnished two and three-room apartments; bills paid.—B. C. May, phone 39-W. 43-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENT for working people or couple; readily accessible to downtown; \$40 per month; all bills paid. Apply at The Herald. 1tf

Miscellaneous

MRS. J. W. McCARRY's piano and accordion studio fall term begins September 3; private and class instruction.—Telephone 341 or 359. 1c

PEAT MOSS, bone meal, copers, lawn fertilizers and grub poison conserve your water. Fertilize now. Spreaders available.—F. B. Moore Grain Company, Feed Department, phone 168. 21-tfc

FROM WALL TO WALL, no soil at all on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre.—R. Y. Barrow Furniture Company. 1c

LINOLEUM by the yard available in six different patterns now at White Auto Store. 47-tfc

Movement of Livestock Expands But Most Prices Remain Steady for Week

Movement of cattle and calves was slightly expanded in the opening session at Fort Worth Monday, declares Ted Gouldy, special market reporter for The Hamlin Herald. In his weekly market summary, Trade was uneven to some degree as Northern markets came in with a lower tone, and this, coupled with bearish cattle trade late last week, made national packers and out-of-state order buyers cautious.

Most classes of cattle and calves drew fully steady to strong prices at Fort Worth Monday. Some slaughter bids on fed steers were unevenly lower, but most of the supply cleared into independent packer and shipper channels at firm prices.

Cows were very active, and most cows and bulls ruled steady, with some spots higher. Slaughter calves were steady. Stocker and feeder buyers with out-of-state connections were generally talking lower prices on the early rounds on the heels of the weakness in those parts of the country last week on replacements. However, the offering sold generally steady, with some of the higher grades fully steady to strong.

Good and choice slaughter yearlings and steers sold from \$20 to \$25, the higher figure for a load of 1,055-pound steers from H. W. Strickland of Jack County, providing the day's top on beef cattle. Common and medium sorts sold from \$14 to \$19.

Fat cows cashed at \$12.50 to \$15.50, and canners and cutters drew \$8.50 to \$13. Bulls sold from \$11 to \$15.50.

Good and choice slaughter calves cashed at \$19 to \$22.50, and common and medium offerings sold from \$14 to \$18.50. Culls brought \$10 to \$13.

Good and choice stocker steer calves cashed at \$20 to \$24.50, and heifer calves ranged from \$22 down. Stocker steer yearlings ranged from \$21 down. Stocker cows cashed at \$10 to \$15.

Some of the buyers were willing to pay a premium for meat type hogs at Fort Worth Monday with the result that the schedule of prices was inclined upwards—on the meat types, that is.

Choice butchers ranged all the way from \$21.25 to \$22, which, compared with a close last week of \$21.25 and \$21.50 on choice hogs. Medium to good butchers sold from \$18 to \$20. Sows at \$19 downward were no better than steady.

Figures made available by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Fort Worth Monday revealed that for last week the cut-out value of a U. S. No. 1 butcher hog (meat type or bacon type, as you wish) was 89 cents per 100 above the U. S. No. 3 butcher hogs in the 200 to 220-pound weight brackets. The price was figured on carlot port prices at wholesale at Chicago.

With the "lean trim" now popular on pork in meat circles, this added value of the meat type hog over the "fat back" or "lard type" hogs makes the controversy of present means of buying and selling hogs quite easy to understand. Swine breeders who have those good meat type hogs want to get the premium price to which they are entitled, and the whole thing is creating quite a stir in market circles.

At Fort Worth a determined effort to buy these better hogs a little better by a part of the buyers is being endorsed by the trade and this effort on the part of some buyers to pay for good hogs

Soil District Reports Good Work This Year

Accomplishments of the first six months of 1957 of the California Creek Soil Conservation District, of which the Hamlin area is a part, have been good considering the weather, according to officials of the district office.

Here are a few of the practices completed in the district: Blue panic grass planted, 1,665 acres; 369 acres of legumes; 7,179 acres of pastureland being deferred from grazing; 319 acres of rangelands being reseeded; 715 miles of terraces; and 11,034 acres of land being farmed on the contour for the first time.

Patent medicine consumption increased 740 per cent from 1880 to 1910 while the population increased only 83 per cent.

We Keep a Good Stock of

CEDAR POSTS

All Sizes—Any Quantity

See or Call

PAT MITCHELL

Phone 3586—Aspermont

Season Grid Tickets Going at Good Clip

Season tickets for the forthcoming Hamlin High School Pled Piper football season, which went on sale Monday, have been moving at a good clip this week, reports B. V. Newberry, high school principal. The five-game duets can be bought for \$5, a saving of \$1.25 under the \$1.25-per-game single ticket price. They are available at the high school principal's office.

Newberry urged that holders of options on reserved seats pick up their tickets this week.

Go to The Herald for pen refills.

Max Murrell Tells Lions Club About Military Academy

"I heartily recommend to any young man with initiative attendance at the United States Military Academy at West Point," declared a graduate of the Army school, Max Murrell, when he spoke at the Tuesday noon luncheon meeting of the Hamlin Lions Club at the oil mill guest house.

Young Murrell, who resigned from a military career after some 39 months of active duty at home

and abroad, said his four years at the New York school were a highlight of his life.

He interestingly told of the mission, history, objectives, high admission requirements and other aspects of the school, declaring that \$25,000,000 a year is being spent by the government in the training of about 625 cadet graduates per class. It takes \$40,000 to train a cadet at West Point, he pointed out.

Providing trained, disciplined and well educated officers as leaders of our armed forces, West Point is fulfilling its mission after it was established in 1802 by the U. S. government, he said. Graduates leave the school after four

years with a bachelor of science degree and a commission in the Army.

Because military careers are offering less attractions to young men of today, about 50 per cent of the graduates are resigning within five years of their completion of the school.

Besides the speaker, other guests at the Tuesday luncheon included Jack Dillon of Dallas and Joe Felton of Abilene.

VISIT IN WHITESBORO.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Jenkins and daughters, Mrs. Alvis Bond and children and Mrs. Earl Kiser of Stamford, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Norris and children at Whitesboro. Mrs. Norris is another daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Jenkins.

Chief monetary unit of Denmark is the krone, worth about 26½ cents.

Paul Bryan Lumber Co.
HAMLIN, TEXAS

ROOFING

Let the Lydick-Hooks Roofing Company make you an estimate to reroof your residence or building.

All Work Guaranteed!
We Use Genuine Rubberoid Materials

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LYDICK - HOOKS
ROOFING CO.
Abilene, Texas

If it's a Joke, who is it on?

There are some folks who do not take very seriously the many good arguments in favor of buying at home. Appeals to patronize home enterprise instead of the stores and service establishments in other towns and cities are often met with derisive kidding, and the matter treated as something of a joke.

But it's no joke. Or if it is, perhaps it's really a joke on the fellow who would be getting a bigger pay check if his neighbors were giving more of their business to his employer. Or maybe it's a joke on the citizen whose property would bring in more rent money if he and the rest of us put more of our community-prospering trade into home channels. Or could it be a joke on the home town business man

who would be more prosperous if so many of us didn't follow his lead and spend a good deal of our money with roving peddlers, city stores and mail order houses?

But the real joke may be on those of our children who grow up to find we have no place for them here . . . because we don't keep our trading dollars at home to make jobs for them.

It takes a great sense of humor to see the joke in a protest against the city-shopping habit . . . which costs us progress and costs our children opportunities at home.



Trade in Hamlin

... where service is more than a business

It Pays to Buy Where You Live!

Of all the business establishments in the world—only those in Hamlin are sincerely interested in the future of Hamlin and in the future of YOU who live here . . .

BAILEY'S Department Store
"Where Quality Reigns"

HOWARD'S FOOD MARKET
All Your Foods at One Stop

Western Auto Assote. Store
Claude Lancaster, Owner

F. & M. NATIONAL BANK
"Solid as a Rock"

PAUL BRYAN LUMBER CO.
Everything to Build Anything

J. E. PATTERSON Insurance
Rear of Howard City Drug

R. Y. BARROW FURNITURE
"Where Home Begins"

THE HAMLIN HERALD
Your Home Town Printers

H. & M. Tire and Appliance
Goodyear Tires—GE Appliances

F. B. Moore Grain Company
New Way and Big M Feeds

Clyde Carroll Cosden Station
Wholesale and Retail

Midwest Cooperative Oil Mill
Your Home Town Oil Mill

Mar-Ket Poultry & Egg Co.
Feeds, Seed and Grain Dealer

Hamlin Machine & Welding
Block East of Saweway

TEAGUE IMPLEMENT CO.
Your John Deere Dealer

Turner-Nail Insurance Agcy
Insure and Be Sure

WHITE AUTO STORE
B. O. Bell, Owner

HAMLIN PAINT AND BODY
On Stamford Highway

BRYANT INSURANCE AGY.
All Kinds of Insurance

ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.
Builders' Supply Headquarters

Re-Entry Hits Pay To Highlight Oil Activity of Week

One well completed for dual use, another project staked and a third wildcat abandoned constitute highlights of the oil picture in the Hamlin area during the past several days.

Ibex Company and M. E. Daniel No. 1 J. J. Steele well, depleted Flippen sand oiler in the Royston (multi-pay) area eight miles west of Hamlin, was finished after a re-entry from a Pennsylvania pay below other pays from the same formation. Operators reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 41 barrels of 39-gravity oil, plus 35 per cent water, through perforations from 4,633 to 4,667 feet after being fractured with 16,000 gallons. Originally completed by Pan American Petroleum Corporation (then Stanolind Oil & Gas Company), the well is 680 feet from the south and 450 feet from the west lines of Section 210, B. B. E. & C. Railway Company Survey.

Five miles west of Hamlin a Royston (Canyon) Field project was staked. It is Robert M. Bass of Kilgore No. 5 R. L. Goodgame. Site was staked 960 feet from the south and 330 feet from the west lines of Section 206, Block 1, B. B. E. & C. Survey. Permit depth applied for is 5,000 feet with rotary equipment.

A wildcat drilled one mile northeast of Hamlin was abandoned at 3,570 feet. It was Sunray Mid-Continent Oil Company's No. 1 E. Amerson, located in Section 71, Southern Pacific Railway Company Survey.

Economic Loss from Accidents Runs High

The economic loss from accidents in the United States in 1936 would have built about 224 Empire State buildings, the National Safety Council said this week. And that's almost 23,000 floors!

The 1937 edition of "Accident Facts," the council's statistical yearbook, just off the press, lists the nation's loss from all accidents in 1936 at \$11,000,000,000.

Motor vehicle accidents during the year cost \$5,000,000,000, and work accidents nearly \$4,000,000,000, the booklet states.

STUDENT OF RESULTS.

Teacher—"Since pro means the opposite of con, can you give me an illustration of each?"

Student—"Progress and Congress."

NOLAN-FISHER

NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION
SECRETARY-TREASURER'S OFFICE
FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

ROBY, TEXAS



NOW, THE CURVE—Sinton's Suzanne Clark checks over the mound at the Sinton baseball park as the city prepares for the Texas State championship semi-pro baseball tournament that began Monday.

Slight Changes to Be Made in Hamlin School Bus Routes

Most of the school bus routes for the Hamlin Consolidated Independent School District will be the same this year as last, declares Superintendent of Schools C. F. Cook, except Route No. 12 (Hitson), No. 15 (Celotex) and No. 18 (Swedonia). These three routes are being combined into two.

The Celotex bus route will be extended west and the Hitson route will be extended to Round Top and south and then back on the regular route.

Corrections may be made in all routes in order to serve the children of the district, Cook explains.

Names of drivers and routes for this year follow:

No. 12 (Hitson)—Harry Martin and Marvin Carlton.

No. 13 (Gravel Pit)—Mr. Perdue.

No. 14 (DePriest Colored School)—E. S. Morgan.

No. 15 (Celotex)—M. S. Johnson and Neil Laminack.

No. 16 (Wise Chapel)—Mr. Madgett.

No. 17 (Neinda)—Mr. Carter.

No. 19 (Flat Top)—B. V. Newberry and Charles Wylie.

No. 20 (Tuxedo)—Gus Young.

Demonology is the study of evil spirits.

Sign-Up Open for Wheat Acreage Reserve Program

Beginning Monday, August 26, eligible farmers who wish to participate in the 1938 winter wheat acreage program may sign agreements at the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee offices, R. G. Rowell chairman of the county ASC committee, announced this week. The sign-up period for the winter wheat program extends to October 4 of this year.

Rates of payment for individual farms will vary up and down from a county average rate per acre according to the relative productivity of the farms and other factors.

Farmers who are eligible to sign 1938 acreage reserve agreements for winter wheat are those who have "old farm" wheat acreage allotments for 1938 and who normally grow winter wheat.

Chairman Rowell explained that under the 1938 program each producer will be responsible for furnishing the county ASC committee with the crop history and other information needed to establish a soil bank base for his farm, and this must be done before the agreement may be signed. The required information should be supplied at least 15 days before the end of the sign-up period on October 4.

The "base" will be determined primarily on the basis of the average acreage of land devoted to soil bank base crops during 1936 and 1937; the base crops, in general, are all crops produced for harvest on a farm, except hay crops. If a farm already has a "base" established under the soil bank's conservation reserve program that base will apply.

Farmers who earn payments under the 1938 wheat acreage reserve program must reduce their wheat acreage below the farm's wheat allotment, must comply with any other allotments set for crops on their farm, and must not harvest more than the total acreage than the "permitted acreage"—which is in general the soil bank base less the number of acres put in the soil bank.

Mrs. Nancy Stewart Passes at Age 81 After Long Illness

Another Hamlin pioneer, Mrs. Nancy Emma Stewart, died early Friday morning at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital at the age of 81. She had been ill for two years, and had been a patient at the hospital 10 days when the end came.

Born Nancy Emma Mason in Smith County on November 25, 1855, she was the daughter of David and Agnes Mason. She married J. H. Stewart on May 5, 1895. The couple moved to Nugent in Southern Jones County at the turn of the century, and moved to the Hamlin community 54 years ago, where they had farmed. Stewart died August 31, 1917.

Funeral services were conducted at the Hamlin Church of Christ Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock. O. B. Proctor, minister of Grape Street Church of Christ in Abilene, officiated.

Burial was in the Fort Phantom Cemetery under the direction of Hamlin Funeral Home. Pallbearers were grandsons of the deceased: W. F. and Alvin Stewart, R. B. Boil, Guernsey and Virgil Sowell and Al Powell.

Surviving the octogenarian are two sons, A. S. Stewart of Petty and Joe D. Stewart of Rotan; three daughters, Mrs. Ellen Riggs of Anson, Mrs. Mary Bonner of Duncan, Arizona, and Mrs. Virginia Boil of Hamlin; two brothers, Tom Mason of Hamlin and W. H. Mason of Oakland, California; 13 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.



HE GOES OVER TACKLE—Abe Martin (left), TCU head coach, and Kern Tips, well known football announcer, talk over football plays expected in Southwest Conference play this season. The occasion was a school held for Humble's football announcers in Fort Worth.

BACK FROM LONG TOUR.

Elsie Withers and Louise Proctor returned Sunday from a vacation tour that took them to Chicago, New York City, Toronto, Canada, Niagara Falls and other points of interest.

Only two persons had signed the declaration of independence when it was proclaimed July 4, 1776.

YES SIREE.

Father—"What did you learn in school today?"

Little Joe—"I learned to say 'yes, sir' and 'no, sir,' 'yes, ma'am' and 'no, ma'am'."

Father (very pleased)—"You did?"

Little Joe—"Yep."

"Hart" is the European name for a fully grown male deer.

Hamlin Memorial Hospital

Patients admitted to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last report in The Herald have included: Mrs. John Kent Jones, medical, August 18; Mrs. G. M. Bond, medical, August 19; Mrs. H. R. Daniel, medical, August 20; Mrs. Oscar Seaton, medical, August 20; Mrs. Thomas Overby of Aspermont, August 23; Homer Rucker of Roby, August 25; Mrs. Burton Hill and children, Jess and Tonji, of Post returned Friday to their home at Post after a several day visit in the home of Mrs. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Young.

First motor driven elevator was exhibited at the New York World's Fair in 1853.

Aspermont, August 19 Mrs. Pearl Farnin, August 18; Mrs. T. W. Cory, August 19; Mrs. Kenneth Scott, August 19; Elizabeth Foster of Aspermont, August 19; Mrs. J. C. Bailey, August 19; Mrs. J. K. Jones, August 20; Mrs. E. C. Smith, August 13; Mrs. G. M. Bond, August 23; M's H. R. Daniel, August 25; Mrs. Oscar Seaton, August 22; Mrs. Thomas Overby of Aspermont, August 23; Homer Rucker of Roby, August 25.

VISIT IN HAMLIN.

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Driver Course to Be Offered Again at HHS

A course in driver education will again be offered in Hamlin High School this year, it is announced by school officials.

Carl Murrell Chevrolet Company is furnishing a late model automobile for use by the students and instructor, Harold Williams, in this course. School officials express thanks to the firm for furnishing the car.

RETURN TO AMARILLO.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Fleenor and children, Nancy, Jerry and Don, of Amarillo returned home Wednesday. They had spent their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Mullings. Mrs. Fleenor is the Mullings' daughter.

FLOWERS ALWAYS ARE APPROPRIATE

No matter the occasion, good taste and thoughtfulness are expressed in a gift of Flowers.

Jommy's Flowers

Phone 1046 Just South of H. & M. Tire Store

Steady, Consistent Growth...

Has Been Recorded by Your Bank, the Farmers & Merchants National!

Deposits on June 30, 1910,
(earliest statement available)

\$32,920.55

Deposits on June 30, 1917,

\$100,976.57

Deposits on October 10, 1927,

\$362,092.52

Deposits on March 31, 1937,

\$564,400.77

Deposits on June 30, 1947,

\$3,875,772.67

Deposits on June 6, 1957,

\$4,043,906.52

"SOLID AS A ROCK"

Farmers & Merchants National Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

RIGHT...

It is right if you buy the right merchandise at the right price—or we will make it RIGHT!

Bailey's Dept. Store

"Where Quality Reigns"

PHONE 51

HAMLIN

ON HOME FINANCING ALL AGREE, WHEN WE EXPLAIN, THEY SAY 'I SEE'

BILL DING

INFORMATION ON CREDIT REGULATIONS TERMS BALANCES DOWN PAYMENTS ETC.

FOR REPAIRS AND MODERNIZATION ONLY 10% DOWN AND UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.

Lumbermen

COMPLETE Building Service

FRED C. SMITH, Manager Hamlin, Texas Phone 76

Being a column in which the publisher just "blows off the steam."

By Willard Jones

INTERESTING READING

is a recent column printed in The Kerrville Mountain Sun about the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Poe, former long time residents of Hamlin, who recently completed a new home there. Because the Poes have so many friends hereabouts, The Herald reprints the article:

We do not know what Ruby and Austin Poe have named their house, possibly the "House with a View," "Beautiful Vista" or any of those names would be suitable, for they rarely mention the house that the view is not the principal topic. We loved the view also, but we are accustomed to it, and as any view in this section, we think it magnificent. But the house on Lois Street is also magnificent.

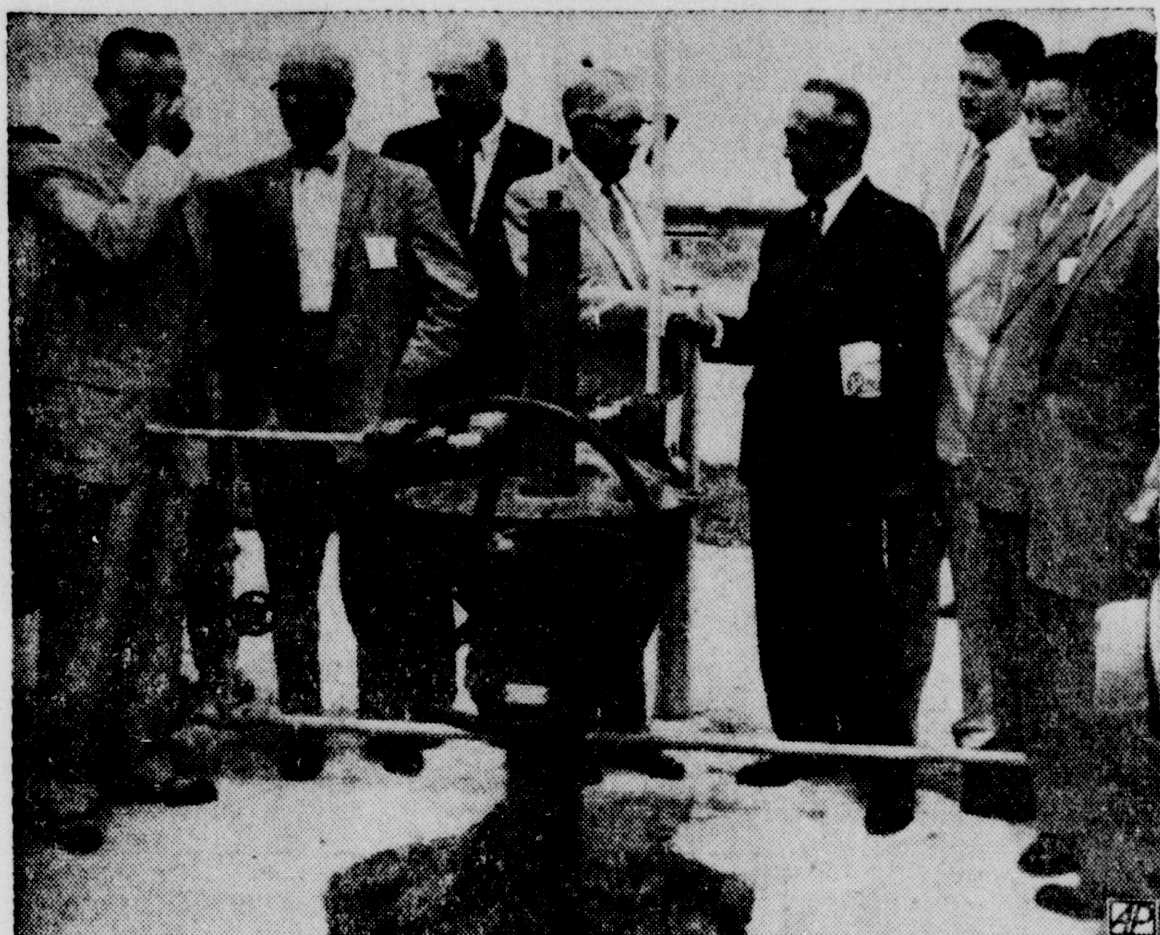
Long before they were known very well in Kerrville the couple had the architect's drawings, blueprints and the like, and were in Lyons, Colorado, where they were carefully selecting stone for the construction. They chose three tones of red for the outside walls, with the lighter tone being almost a rose beige, and these were hand quarried. For the terrace floors the same three shades were used, with the finished surface being 6x12-inch blocks which were laid in a herringbone pattern. Polished hardwoods, with walnut predominating, and the lighter shades of the three tones of stones, highly polished also, were used for the interior walls. Turquoise was chosen as the contrasting color for the stones and the "heavenly blue" color blends beautifully with the reds. The color is first noted on the terrace ceiling where the spruce wood is painted blue, and is used with the natural color of redwood.

Plans of the house and drive-ways when altered slightly when construction started, as the original "sit" of the house called for the removal of some very fine liveoak trees which shade the terrace. On the terrace are the comfortable chairs, upholstered in blue sailcloth, and some chairs of bronze woven with Manila sash cord, which were brought from Honolulu, and the Oriental touch, which is seen throughout the house furnishings, is given with the squat Japanese iron lanterns, which burn candles, and are lighted in the evening.

The spacious house is really in four sections, each with its cooling and heating system, and can be closed off completely from the other. An inter-com system is used in the various rooms, with the loud-speaker system being used, and the ceilings are acoustical plaster, except in the den. The radio and high fidelity record players are connected with each room, and a number of extension telephones are advantageously placed. The guests' area, to the right of the entrance, the formal dining room and living room, the den and the living area and Mr. Poe's office make up the sections.

The entrance is a solid glass wall, with sliding doors across the front. The furniture here is functional and consists of a beautiful couch upholstered with blue silk, wool and tweed, and highlights of rust and silver. Wrought iron standards hold the growing plants. The entrance to the living room is also of the solid glass. The other walls are of walnut.

In the living room the hand-woven carpet of white wool is an import from Puerto Rico and forms a rich background for the dark tones of the furniture. The Oriental influence is shown in this room, with the 10-foot Dunbar couch being upholstered in apricot satin brocade, and the sword chairs of ebony, upholstered in a quilted fabric, with the apricot and black colors predominant. A Chinese table, against the rear wall, which is also solid glass, holds an artistic brass lamp, with the natural colored shade. Possibly the most striking decor of the entire house is the Chinese vase, holding gilded lotus leaves and pods. These are stunning against the pure silk draperies, which are of mauve tones. The high color note is purple. This is seen on the brass stools, upholstered with plush. The coffee table is of black marble, and the occasional table of travertine. The floor wall is of walnut, and the only decoration is a huge Japanese screen, "Winter," with black and silver colorings or



THE NATURAL CEREMONIES—Orville S. Carpenter (left), president of Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation of Shreveport, Louisiana, shakes hands with Dr. Jose Colomo, assistant director general of Petroleos Mexicanos (Pemex), after Colomo pulled a small lever to turn a valve (in foreground), which connected the facilities of the two companies at McAllen and began the transmission of natural gas to the United States from Mexico.

Jones County Added to New Plains Conservation Project

Government to Pay Portions of Cost of Practices

Activation of the Great Plains conservation program, authorized by Congress last year, was announced this week by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, a release to The Herald advised.

Jones County, although not originally included in the area under administrative consideration, is now in the program, following recommendations made to the secretary of agriculture by Congressman Omar Burleson. The adjacent counties of Fisher, Nolan and Taylor are also included.

Purpose of the program is to assist farmers and ranchers in carrying out conservation plans through long term cost-sharing contracts that will help to minimize climatic hazards and protect their lands from erosion and deterioration by natural causes.

The new program supplements existing programs and does not replace any of them. It establishes no new agency. Administrative responsibility has been assigned to the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service. The program will be carried out in cooperation with local and state governments, the Great Plains Agricultural Council, soil conservation districts and farm organizations.

To participate in the program a farmer or rancher must have a workable plan of conservation operations that incorporates needed land use changes, needed cropping and grazing systems, and needed soil and water conservation practices.

See CONSERVATION—Page 2

Sunday School Totals Show Decied Jump Over Previos Week

Decided jump in total attendance at Hamlin Sunday Schols was recorded Sunday when tabulations show a total of 1,203 compared with 1,048 for a week previous and 1,133 for a year ago. Totals by churches from the 13 reporting churches for August 25, August 18 and a year ago follow:

Churches—	Aug. 25	Aug. 18	Aug. 18 Ago
First Baptist.....	364	297	369
No. Cen. Baptist.....	92	72	91
Mexican Baptist.....	41	38	55
Ch. of Nazarene.....	83	80	100
First Methodist.....	197	197	167
Foursquare Gospel..	56	55	57
Faith Methodist.....	51	36	35
Sunset Baptist.....	58	52	58
Church of Christ.....	160	126	147
Calvary Baptist.....	44	46	40
United Pentecostal..	19	6	—
Assembly of God.....	38	42	—
Totals.....	1203	1048	1133



COUNCIL HEAD—Frank M. Wilson of Waco has been appointed chairman of the newly created Texas Youth Council by Governor Price Daniel. Wilson is a Waco attorney and instructor at Baylor University school of Law.

County Lagging In Purchases of U. S. Saving Bonds

Sales figures just released show that \$71,375 series E and H United States savings bonds were purchased by Jones County citizens during the month of July. This is less than half of the 1957 goal, and the county ranks next to last in the list of nine district counties in percentages of goals bought. This announcement was made by A. C. Humphrey, chairman of the Jones County savings bonds committee.

"We have now achieved 49.5 percent of our 1957 goals of \$601,020. Sales for the first seven months of this year were \$297,474," Chairman Humphrey said.

Sales in Texas for July were \$14,178,708 which is the highest monthly sales since February of this year.

Percentage of goals in bond purchases for the area counties follow: Callahan, 66.6; Eastland, 44.7; Fisher, 62.9; Haskell, 69.8; Nolan, 65.3; Jones, 49.5; Shackelford, 72.2; Stephens, 58.2; and Taylor, 46.3.

Americans bought more \$25 and \$50 U. S. savings bonds of the popular series E in the first five months of 1957 than in the corresponding period of any year since 1946. In this news, Chairman Humphrey finds "very heartening evidence that the average American hasn't given up thrift as out-of-date like the kerosene lamp or the surrey with the fringe on top."

Light Infestations Of Cotton Insects Found in County

Cotton insect infestation counts made throughout the county this week show only light infestations of bollworms and leafworms in most instances, according to Bill Lehman, county agent, and Ray Walker, junior assistant extension agent.

In some cases one cycle of bollworms has been completed and the worms are too large for practical control. However, enough eggs have been found to call for a close watch on the cotton to catch any new generations that hatch out. A good control is 2-1 (toxaphene-DDT) applied at one and one-third to two quarts per acre, or DDT at two to three quarts per acre.

Only one field was found to have a heavy infestation of flea-hoppers. Most of the cotton in the county has put on enough of a crop that it would take a very heavy infestation of fleas to damage it.

Careless worms have been damaging some cotton, mostly around the turn-rows where some weeds are in the ditches and fence rows. Spot spraying with two quarts of 2-1 or three quarts of DDT per acre is recommended to stop them from moving out into the fields.

Between 500 and 600 Attend Open House at Hospital

Probably between 500 and 600 people of the Hamlin territory, as well as visitors from several other points, Sunday afternoon gave the enlarged Hamlin Memorial Hospital the "look-over." More than 350 guests actually registered, but many visited the institution without signing the register, it was reported.

The occasion was the formal open house for the new \$60,000 east wing addition to the hospital, recently completed, which houses an enlarged reception room and administrative offices, new doctors' offices and consultation rooms, x-ray and laboratory quarters, operating rooms and maternity rooms.

Visitors were taken on a tour of the rearranged hospital by members of civic and women's clubs.

Mrs. C. E. Gregory, Mrs. John Scarborough and wives of directors of the hospital association, were in general charge of the open house. Assignments of the women to various sections of the hospital to guide visitors through the buildings was Mrs. Wilson Brannon of the Fifty-Two Study Club.

Louise Cunningham, business manager of the hospital, also was instrumental in explaining various functions of the enlarged institution, and cooperated with the hostesses generally they declared. Numerous comments about the completeness of the hospital, the convenience of arrangement and the overall beauty were heard on every hand from the visitors, reported the hostesses.

Four Hamlin Young Get Tech Degrees

Four Hamlin young people will be among the 325 candidates for degrees at summer commencement exercises Wednesday at Texas Technological College at Lubbock. Jerry L. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams, was to receive a degree in agricultural economics; James Elwood Rodgers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Rodgers, was to get a degree in accounting; Marvin S. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manny S. Johnson, was to get a degree in mechanical engineering; and Atha Lea Grice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Grice, was to get a degree in home economics education.

Several Hamlin people were to be in Lubbock for the exercises.



TEXAS MILLIONAIRE ADOPTS FOUR CHILDREN—Chicago Judge Otto Kerner (center) signs adoption papers giving custody of four children to Jacques Mossler (left), a Houston millionaire, and his wife, Candace (right). The children (left to right) are Martha, seven; Edward, three; Christopher, five; and Daniel, six. Leonard G. Glenn, the children's father, was committed to a state hospital after slaying his wife and an infant son. In center is Mary Oppenheim, Mossler's attorney.

Six New Teachers Included in Faculty Lists Announced by Superintendent

Six new teachers are members of the faculties of Hamlin Schools, which get underway next week, according to Superintendent of Schools C. F. Cook.

In announcing the complete faculty lists for the new school year, Superintendent Cook also presents the organization of the Hamlin Consolidated Independent School Board as follows: Fred B. Moore Jr., president; Eddie Jay, vice president; Richard Young Jr., secretary; Noel Weaver, Bill Harbert, W. C. Eoff and M. L. Smith.

Complete faculties, by schools, for the new year follow:

Primary School—Mrs. Fred C. Smith, principal and second grade; Mrs. LaNell Mason, Mrs. Harold L. Williams and Mrs. Lilly N. Hennington, first grade; Mrs. J. S. Norton and Mrs. Mae Hennington, second grade; Mrs. Harvey Elkins, Viola Avants and Mrs. D. W. Stell, third grade.

Elementary School—Odean Murphy, principal and fifth grade; Georgia Moore, Mrs. Ima Shout and Mrs. Ethel Allan, fourth grade; Maggie Mae Seymore and Mrs. Earl Brown, fifth grade.

Junior High School—Marvin D. Carlton, principal; Harry Martin, physical education; Mrs. Everett Gibson, mathematics; Mrs. Olivia Griggs, art; Mrs. Louise Lewis, language arts; Mrs. Weldon Johnson, social studies; Mrs. E. N. Jenkins, language arts; Jon Adams, social studies; Lola Milstead, mathematics; Mrs. Bessie L. Miers, music; Mrs. S. C. Ferguson Jr., science.

Hamlin High School—B. V. Newberry, principal; D. C. Andrews Jr., head coach and mathematics; Dora Mitchell, commercial subjects; Harold L. Williams, science and driver education; T. C. Blankinship and Harold V. Eades, vocational agriculture; Mrs. Camille Simmons and Mrs. Joe Wayne Carter, vocational homemaking; Mrs. Charles Scott, English; Jimmy A. Vaughn, assistant coach and science; Neil Laminack, basketball coach and social studies; Mrs. A. A. Wade, English and speech; Mrs. Zelma Hulse, librarian and English; Gus Young Jr., mathematics; Mac Fullerton, band director; Charles Wylie, social studies.

School Nurse—Mrs. Bill Davis. DePriest Colored School—E. S. Morgan, principal; Mrs. E. S. Morgan, Mrs. Ethel Fay Ford, Mrs. Ophelia Christian, Mrs. Dolye Brown, Ellis Wamsley Jr. and Roosevelt Jones.

Need for expansion of the Boy Scout program in the Hamlin community was emphasized this week by Weldon Johnson, Scoutmaster of Troop 43, sponsored by Hamlin Lions Club. Another troop, and possibly two new groups, are badly needed to give more boys opportunities in this worthy work, he said.

Troop 43 already has 47 boys, 15 more than the recommended number for a single troop, and 16 other boys have made application for membership, Johnson pointed out.

Adult leadership for new troops is the basis for expansion of the Boy Scout program. Men interested in this work are urged to contact Johnson or Willard Jones, president of the Lions Club.

More Than 100 Attend Booster Club Feast

More than 100 Hamlin High School Pied Piper football hopefuls, coaches, school officials and boosters of the athletic programs of Hamlin schools put away many pounds of delicious barbecue and all the trimmings Friday evening at the football stadium when the Hamlin Pied Piper Booster Club was host for the get-together.

Following the supper, coaches and gridders made brief remarks about the forthcoming football season.

Scores of adult attendants signed up for membership in the booster club, of which Carly Haynes is president.

Superintendent Says Prospects For Year Bright

More than 1,000 young people of the Hamlin community, plus scores from other communities who come by bus on transfer, will begin their trek back to school classes Tuesday morning as the 1957-58 term officially gets underway.

Superintendent of Schools C. F. declared this week that everything is in readiness or an auspicious opening of what looks like a promising, successful session of school.

Pre-registration of high school and junior high school students was conducted last week in order to permit teachers and administrators to work out conflicts and otherwise arrange class periods to accommodate the most students.

A general faculty meeting will be conducted Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Primary School cafeteria, Cook announced. After this session, the principals will meet or arrange for meetings with their faculties.

"I know that I have been in error many times this past year, but I would like to be a better superintendent this coming school year," declared Cook. "I can be better if you good people will be as considerate as you have been in the past. I want you to feel free to come to see me on any school problem. I am working for all the people in this community, so please come."

Superintendent Cook suggests that if various children are not doing as well as parents would like for them to do, that parents visit the principal and teacher of their children.

"Please check your child's report cards each six weeks," Cook urges upon parents. "That is the reason we send them out."

Motorists Face Vital Traffic on Week-End

Texas motorists will face a critical period in driving this week-end as thousands of persons take to the highways for trips on the Labor Day week-end.

Texas Department of Public Safety predicts that 33 persons will die in traffic accidents in Texas during the 72-hour period extending from 12:01 a. m. August 31 through 11:59 p. m. September 2. The prediction came from N. K. Woerner, manager of statistical services section of the department.

Many Wheat Varieties Discounted as Undesirable by Support Programs

Because of their inferior milling or baking qualities, 31 wheat varieties have been listed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture as undesirable. They will be discounted 20 cents a bushel in price support rates on the 1958 wheat crop.

According to Extension Agronomist R. J. Hodges, several varieties of hard red winter wheats, the type most commonly grown in Texas, are on the list. They are Blue Jacket, Chiefkan, Early Blackhull, Kankin, Redchief and Red Jacket. Others listed are soft red winter, hard red spring, durum and white wheat varieties. Local county agents, adds Hodges,

Most Firms to Take Holiday on Monday

Most Hamlin business firms and offices will observe Monday as a holiday in observance of Labor Day, a check-up by The Herald this week reveals.

Labor Day was one of six holidays selected by merchants of the city as holidays during 1957, in a vote by business men early in the year.



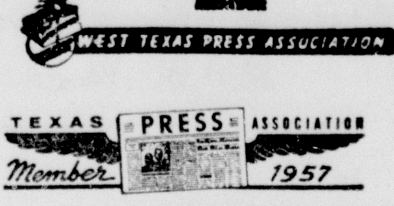
COMET MRKOS 1957-D—This picture of Comet Mrkos 1957-D, discovered by a Czech astronomer August 2, was taken by John Farrell of Fort Worth. He used an eight-inch Schmidt photo telescope which he designed and has housed in a small building near Granbury. Farrell, a Texas Christian University physics major and photographer, used a five-minute exposure to make the picture. The comet has been visible in the northwest portion of the sky shortly after sundown, below the bowl of the Big Dipper.

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June Jones.....Publisher
Willard Jones.....Editor
Overa Jones.....Bookkeeper
Mrs. Etta Bond.....Office Supplies
Paul Bevan.....Pressman



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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be corrected, gladly and promptly, upon its being brought to the attention of the management.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Jones, Fisher, Nolan, Taylor, Shackelford, Storewell and Haskell Counties—
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Six Months, in advance.....\$1.50
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One Year, in advance.....\$3.00
Six Months, in advance.....\$1.75

FARM EXPORTS ON THE RISE FOR FOUR YEARS

Hamlin and Texas farmers should find some hope for cutting down the crop surpluses in the announcement that United States farm exports for the current fiscal year are soaring to a record level. Four straight years of export increases find 1956-57 values approaching \$4,500,000,000—a full billion ahead of last year.

Several factors help this favorable situation. Competitive pricing of CCC owned cotton and other products has done a lot for our export market and a generally strong financial position is now enjoyed by most of our best customers. Extension Economist Alvin Wooten says there is also a growing desire abroad for the high quality products in U. S. stocks. He stresses the fact that considerable progress has been made toward easing barriers against imports from this country.

The "sold out" sign has gone up on several commodities, Wooten says, including cottonseed oil, linseed oil and soybeans. Stocks of grain sorghums, rice, barley, butter and dried milk have been reduced and CCC wool stocks are being cut at a fast clip.

Exports for dollars are now being emphasized more and more. Dollar sales now total about two-thirds of all CCC disposals. Wooten says the 31 friendly nations now buying from America with foreign money will probably soon develop into dollar markets. A billion dollars in farm surpluses have been bartered for strategic foreign materials and vital defense needs, he says.

Wooten attributes much of the recent export success to better promotion tools. We now have top notch agricultural attaches, marketing specialists, special export programs and trade fairs to facilitate movement.

RECALLING

Other Years

★ Being news items taken from old files of Your Home - Town Newspaper The Herald.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Goings-on in the Hamlin community 20 years ago are reflected in the following news briefs, reproduced from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated August 27, 1937:

O. V. Tatum of Odessa arrived this week to take charge of the body works which has recently been opened by John Green Motor Company.

Bob Barrow is spending a vacation in Birmingham, Alabama, this week visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cain and little son left last week for Sweetwater to make their home. Cain has been connected with the Farmers & Merchants National Bank.

Ample rains, measuring as much as four inches, have fallen in the Hamlin community in recent days. Crops are looking fine generally. Oddly enough, little water was caught in the two Hamlin Lakes west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hulsey returned this week from a two-week vacation spent in Tennessee.

V. L. Dopson and O. R. Shelton this week reopened the former Winkles service station.

Jack Townley, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Townley, was seriously injured when struck by a car as he rode his bicycle downtown Friday.

TEN YEARS AGO.

Among items of interest in the Hamlin area 10 years ago were the following, taken from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated August 29, 1947:

Numbering of all houses in the residential area of Hamlin has been scheduled as a project by the Hamlin Lions Club.

Ten bales of cotton of the new crop had been ginned by Hamlin gins up to mid-week, a check-up by The Herald revealed.

Coach L. B. (Red) Howard said he will start training of his Hamlin High School Pled Piper football crew next Monday. He has a big bunch of boys who make him hope for a good team this year.

Campaign to raise money for purchase of an iron lung by the Hamlin Volunteer Fire Department conducted last week went over the top after two days, with a total of \$1,441 raised, according to Fire Chief Carl Young.

Banner Creamery last week closed down its Hamlin ice plant that was built new only a few months ago. The shutdown was made necessary because the quality of ice made from local water has been unsatisfactory, according to O. D. Klingham of Abilene, owner of the plant.

FIVE YEARS AGO.

Local happenings in the Hamlin territory five years ago included the following condensed from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated August 29, 1952:

Dave Reeves of Lueders was elected Jones County sheriff in spirited voting Saturday to take a lead over Bill Dunwoody, who has held the post for 16 years. Johnnie Agnew defeated Robert Johnson for the commissioner of Precinct No. 1 place.

Rev. W. C. Emberton, who has been pastor of the Eastland Nazarene Church for three years, was named pastor of the Hamlin Church of the Nazarene last week. He succeeds Rev. Howard Smith, who has accepted the church at Grassland.

C. R. Lovell, formerly of Fort Worth, this week announced the purchase of the Cosden wholesale agency at Hamlin. He also will operate the Cosden station at the McCaulley Y in South Hamlin.

Chimes attachment for the Hammond electric organ was installed this week at the First Baptist Church.

ONE YEAR AGO.

Of interest in the Hamlin community a year ago were the news briefs below, reprinted from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated August 30, 1956:

Dave Reeves was reelected as Jones County sheriff as the feature of the run-off election Saturday. Ralph Yarborough was given a majority by Jones County voters in the race for governor, as Price Daniel was elected in the state-wide voting.

Improvements at the Hamlin Schools now being completed include enlargement of the high school stage, new science department furnishings, new book departments for the library; new playgrounds at Primary School; new tennis courts at Junior High School; and new facilities at the DePriest Colored School.

CONSERVATION

(concluded from page one)

tices in proper combinations. The plan also includes a time schedule for doing the planned jobs.

The plan must be technically sound, and acceptable to the secretary of agriculture. USDA soil and water conservation technicians will help a farmer or rancher make his plan on request. Soil and range site maps and other information will be provided.

A farmer or rancher who develops an acceptable plan may enter into a contract with the secretary of agriculture to carry it out. The contract provides for a plan, a time schedule, and obligates the amount of needed cost-shares guaranteed by the federal government.

The contract cannot run for less than three years nor more than 10 years, ending not later than December 31, 1971.

The amount of cost-sharing depends on the cost of doing the needed work and the rates established at state and county levels. The maximum cost-share rate will not exceed 80 per cent of the average estimated cost of installing each eligible practice.

A farmer or rancher may receive a cost-share payment when he has carried out a practice or an identifiable unit of his plan.

There is no limitation on the amount of cost shares an individual may earn under the program except a limitation of \$2,500 for cost shares for improving dams or ponds for irrigation.

The law provides that total cost shares paid under the program shall not exceed \$25,000,000 in any one program year.

Practices eligible for cost-sharing include: Establishing permanent plant cover, field or contour strip cropping, contour cultivation, improving range cover, trees or shrubs for windbreaks or shelter-belts, establishing waterways, building terrace systems, chiseling or pitting range land, improving dams or ponds for irrigation, constructing wells for livestock, installing pipe, fencing and controlling brush.

At the national level an inter-agency departmental group develops and recommends policies and procedures.

State and county program committees have been established by the secretary of agriculture to help coordinate the program.

Farmers and ranchers may apply for assistance at any USDA county office.

Cropland acreage allotments of those who participate in the program will not be decreased during the period of their contract by any actions they take in carrying out their plan of operations.

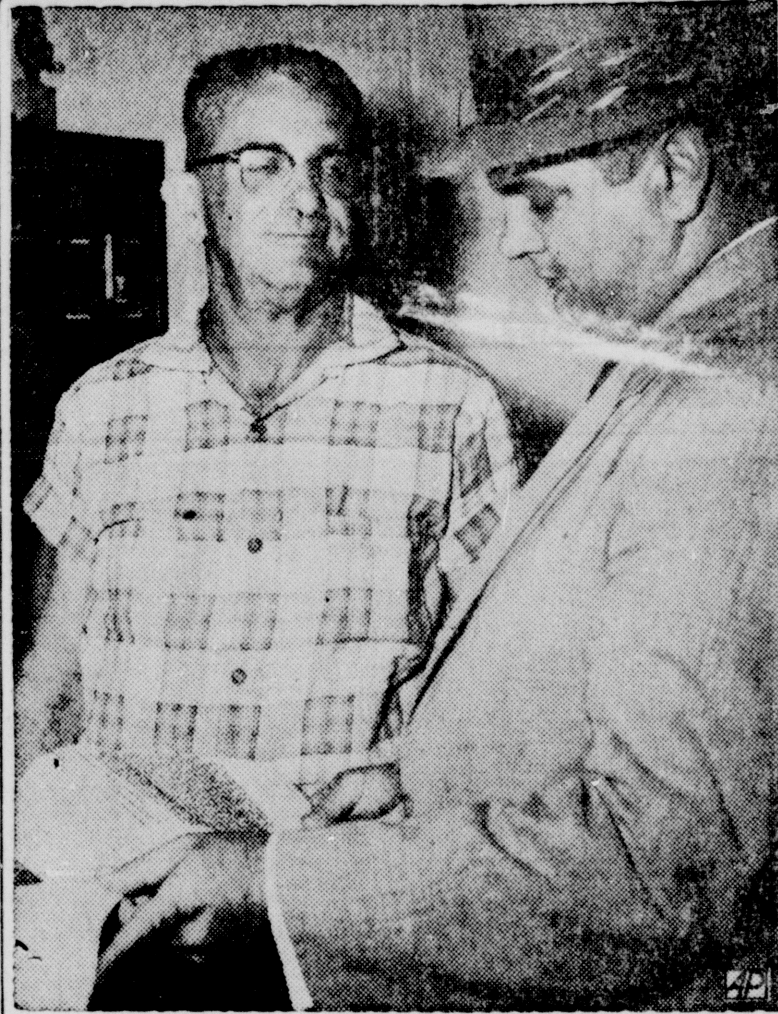
Participants may use for grazing or other purposes, consistent with good management, land established in vegetative cover under their contract. The contract, however, supplements and does not cancel other contracts or agreements that may be in effect, such as the soil bank.

Dallas Evangelist to Preach in Stamford Christian Revival

Dr. E. C. Rowand Jr., minister of Central Christian Church in Dallas, will be speaker for a series of evangelistic sermons at Central Christian Church in Stamford, September 8 to 13, with services nightly at 7:30 o'clock.

The church at Stamford is the only Disciples of Christ or "Christian" Church in Jones County, and an effort is being made to invite all members of the denomination and their friends to hear this outstanding speaker.

Dr. Rowand holds the bachelor of arts degree from Fairmont State College, bachelor of divinity degree from Yale University, divinity school, and the master of sacred theology from Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary. He recently received the doctor of divinity degree at Texas Christian University where he made the baccalaureate address this spring.



HELD ON ATTEMPTED RAPE CHARGES — Edgar Ray Zachary, 49 (left), is shown with Dallas County Deputy Sheriff O'Byrne Cox in Dallas after Zachary surrendered on a charge of attempting to rape a 25-year-old mother of three children. She accused Zachary of beating her during the alleged rape attempt. Officers identified Zachary as the former Denton cab driver who was the last person known to have seen Mary Virginia Carpenter, 21-year-old Texas State College for Women student, who disappeared in 1948.

Back-to-School Time Means Caution On Part of Drivers, Safety Man Says

"Give children a brake!" This play on words was made this week by J. O. Musick, general manager of the Texas Safety Association, in behalf of the organization's annual back-to-school safety program.

"With the arrival of a new school year, the pattern of life for nearly every Texan will undergo a radical change. The size of our school system will bear this out," he said.

The enrollment in Texas' public schools for the 1957-58 year is expected to reach 1,883,881 pupils; plus 75,280 teachers, principals, coaches, etc., and more than 8,000 school buses.

"The opening of school doors affects virtually every driver, too," Musick continued. "When he gets behind the wheel of his car, he is sure to notice some differences."

"School areas will be guarded by the police, extra traffic signs and signals, and by safety patrol boys. But special care on the part of the individual driver will need to be added."

He then explained that in the hours just before and after school there are increased numbers of bicycle riders, large groups of child pedestrians and many school buses. All of which are size within themselves, for added carefulness while driving on our streets and highways.

"In 1956 there were more than 150 students killed in Texas traffic accidents and approximately 8,920 injured," Musick said. "Of course, these are 'just statistics'—unless you or a close number of your family was involved."

"A sense of responsibility and dependability should be a part of the trained driver's habits. He must recognize that a child can't be relied upon to follow the rules of safety, thus the driver's alertness must compensate for children's mistakes—'give them a brake.'"

As a short course in safety, Musick offered the following five suggestions to motorists:

1. Be alert for children at all times, especially around school zones, playgrounds and other places where children congregate.
2. Know and obey the special warnings given in school areas by signs and signals, traffic police and safety patrol boys. Watch for human caution signs in action—the children themselves.

Veteran Doctor, W. C. Weir, Dies of Attack Saturday

Dr. William C. Weir, 74-year-old physician who had made his home in Hamlin for 15 years, died suddenly Saturday evening about 5:30 o'clock of a heart attack at his office on North Central Avenue. He had not been ill, although he had complained to his wife a few hours before of feeling badly.

Dr. Weir and his family came to Hamlin in 1942 from Eden, where he had practiced medicine for many years. Besides his practice at Hamlin he also had farm and ranch interests. He was a member of the Baptist Church and the Masonic Lodge.

William Carrigan Weir was born December 3, 1882, at Nashville, Arkansas, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Milton Weir. He attended Baylor University, Vanderbilt University at Nashville and Peabody Medical College, and following World War I in which he was a physician and surgeon, he took post-graduate study at Paris, France. He married Ruby Thomas at Dallas on November 5, 1919.

Funeral services were conducted Monday morning at 10:00 o'clock at the First Baptist Church. Rev. Woodrow McHugh, pastor of North Central Avenue Baptist Church, of which Dr. Weir was a member, officiated, assisted by Rev. Calvin Bailey, First Baptist pastor, and Rev. Danny C. Williams of San Angelo, former pastor of the North Central Baptist Church.

Burial was in the Hamlin East Cemetery under the direction of Hamlin Funeral Home.

Surviving the pioneer doctor are his wife; two sons, Jake Weir of Graham, and Dr. Joe Weir of Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells; four brothers, H. E. Weir of Troy, Ira M. Weir of Houston, A. M. Weir of McAllen and Lloyd Weir of Denison; three sisters, Mrs. Mattie Muncie of Denison, Mrs. Frank Rinsinger of Bruceville and Myrtle Weir of Bruceville; and two grandchildren.

Name "Dixie" was given to the South, according to popular belief, by negroes who were fond of a Manhattan slave owner by that name.

Hard Year for the Budget

Prices will rise again this year, and there is no end in sight to the steady chop in the value of a dollar, according to editors of Changing Times, the Kiplinger magazine.

The ravages of inflation, taxes and high prices are having their effect on almost everyone. The dollar you spend today buys 13½ cents less than it bought in 1950.

A tax cut, the editors say, is not in the cards this year. Next year you may get some relief, but you shouldn't expect it to make much of a dent in your money problems. Furthermore, there will be no let-up in the hidden taxes, excises and local and state tax collections.

Higher prices are in the wind for the rest of this year, so there will be no relief from this quarter—unless you know how to get around them by searching out the good buys. Steel prices will go up this summer. When steel prices rise, other prices (such as those of cars) rise, too. Also going up is the price of wool things. Prospective home buyers will find that house prices still edge ahead.

The dry cleaner, the doctor, the dentist, the local garageman, the laundryman, the shoe repair man and any one else providing service to the family will up his bills. Clothing and recreation will also cost more. In short, juggling the budget will be even more tricky by fall.

Are We On Our Way?

A lot of complaisant individuals in the U. S. were set on their ears recently when a top Russian official in a TV interview said our grandchildren would enjoy the blessings of socialism.

Instead of the Russians bringing us state socialism (communism) it will come from within our own country, if it comes. We have already accepted the forerunners of the socialist state—government in many lines of business. Elected public officials are seeking to extend its field of activity. They attack our capitalistic system (private enterprise) and promise the people their God-given rights under non-profit government enterprise. A lot of people fall for that baloney and cast another vote for the promoters of socialism.

Our farmers would reject the idea of operating under Russian socialized farm methods and yet they have accepted and voted for policies that put them under the dictation of government for much of their planting and revenue. Try to raise one of the "subsidized" farm crops without complying with the quota allowed you, even if you want no subsidy, and see what happens to you.

And the same applies to other lines of business where government competes—free enterprise is no longer free.

It is not too late to heed the Russian forecast.

One and the Many

If a glance at the staggering traffic toll to date has not shocked you, chances are nothing will. But if you have felt your innards turn over as you reviewed the deaths, injuries and economic loss entailed in the grim statistics, you're our guy—an American with a feeling for brother Americans and you are needed.

There is no panacea, no cure-all, no magic pill to end the traffic toll. But you can fight for a life and the end result can mean life. Something must be done and fast. And nothing will be done anywhere unless you do it.

The president of the United States, the governors of all the 48 states, the mayors of our leading cities—every responsible American with an opinion is agreed: We must keep our highways safe.

So let's get one thing straight: The success or failure of any safety campaign is up to you. If you're not in it up to your neck all through 1957 it will be a flop. What do you say?

Editorial of the Week

SOIL BANK SOURS

The vote of the House of Representatives to cut off soil bank funds represents more than an economy stampede. It reflects a growing dissatisfaction, even among many farmers, with the operation of the plan from which so much help was expected in cutting surpluses.

A divided farm bloc may not marshal enough strength in the Senate to restore the plan. If it does not the surplus situation will be worsened, according to Secretary of Agriculture Benson. But he, too, appears disappointed in the soil bank.

Certainly if it is time to have further trial this bank should be made harder to rob. Acreage taken out of one crop has been put into others. Some "smart" folks are said to be buying up wasteland and then getting soil bank payments which more than pay for it in one year. None of these things cuts down production—which was the main aim of the soil bank.

The government did a good job last year in disposing of surpluses, cutting the value of its holding by \$600,000,000. But even continuing at that rate it would require more than 10 years to dispose of crops now in storage. Meanwhile, the productivity of American farms continues to soar. So nearly everybody concerned with agriculture is trying to rethink the "farm problem" once more.

Mr. Benson is suggesting that there are two possible remedies. He favors the first, which is to widen the market by research and lowering prices. The other is to establish firm controls—not on acreage, but on actual production. This looks like the basic choice; but neither course is easy to sell.—The Christian Science Monitor.

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Expansion Program of West Texas Utilities Will Include Many Projects

West Texas Utilities Company, serving Hamlin and many other Central West Texas areas, recently announced plans to spend an estimated \$51,000,000 during the next five years for construction of new electric facilities in West Texas.

Cal Young, WTU president, said the company's expansion plans were based on recently completed surveys and studies which indicate that West Texas will greatly increase its use of electricity by 1961.

"Most of the proposed five-year outlay will go for the construction of new plants and installation of additional generating equipment, new transmission lines and expanded distribution facilities," Young said.

Walter P. Moore Dies in Shooting at Borger Last Week

Funeral services for Walter Pringle Moore, 34-year-old resident of Borger for the past several months and former Hamlin man, were conducted Saturday afternoon at the First Methodist Church in Hamlin.

Young Moore died as a result of gunshot wounds last Thursday in Borger.

Walter Moore was a native of Hamlin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Moore, living north of town. He was born September 11, 1922. He had attended school at Hamlin, and was employed as an electrician in a rubber plant at Borger. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the BPOE Lodge.

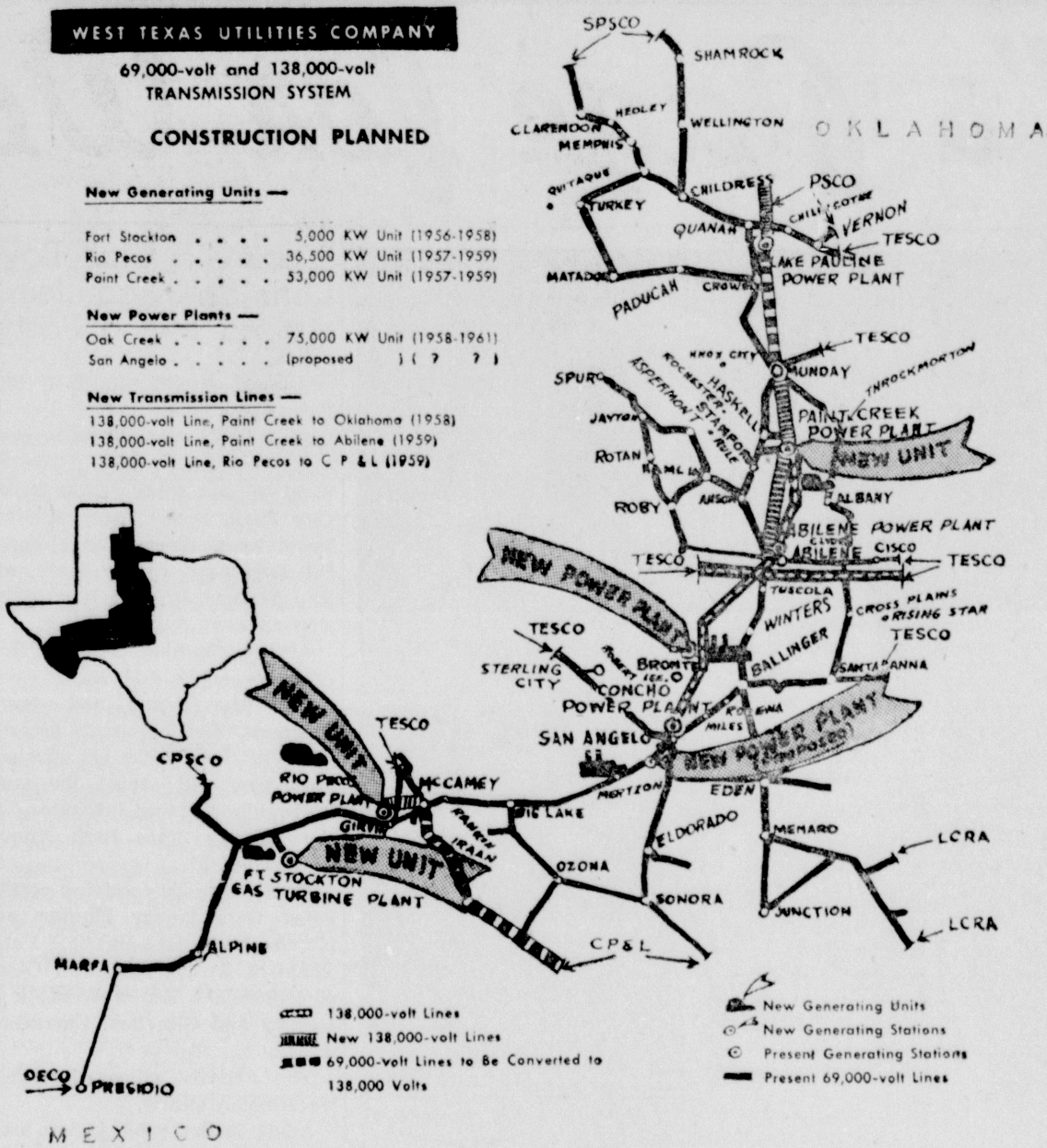
Officiating at the final rites was Rev. Henry C. Adair, pastor of the Faith Methodist Church of Hamlin.

Burial was in the Moore Ranch Cemetery, 12 miles northwest of Hamlin, under the direction of Hamlin Funeral Home.

Survivors of Moore include three brothers, Bruce Moore of Grand Prairie, J. L. Moore of Texline and Pete Moore of Midland; and seven sisters, Mrs. Hazel Carney of Orange, California, Mrs. Mattie Ferguson of Encino, New Mexico, Mrs. Mary Hill of Hamlin, Mrs. Eva Hagle of Crane, Mrs. Ella Hoeners of Crane, Mrs. Sally Lee of Crane and Mrs. Pearl Clark of Odessa.

ELVIS CUT-OUT FOUND.

The big life-size cut-out of Elvis Presley, used to advertise a picture of the crooner last week at the Ferguson Theater, which had been taken from the lobby of the theater Tuesday, was found Friday morning behind the bleachers at the Pied Piper football stadium. The missing Presley, for whose recovery Manager Darwin Barnes had offered a month's free pass to the theaters, was found by Judy Parker, who was on her way to band practice.



EXPANSIVE WTU TERRITORY

Above is a sketch of the expansive territory served by West Texas Utilities Company with electric service. The map shows the location of new generating plants and transmission lines that will be included in the \$51,000,000 expansion program of the concern during the next five years. Included in the proposed expenditures will be a new generating unit at the Paint Creek Lake that helps to serve the Hamlin area.

POPVALVE

(concluded from page one)

its ivory surface, with a touch of apricot in its delicate paintings. Along the rear wall is a copy of the "Teaching Buddha," made from the original which is in Peking, China, and framed in black and gold.

The dining table is custom made of imported teak and ebony woods with brass trimmings. The adjoining wall is most unique, and is formed with a series of walnut doors, without visible hardware, and covers a series of closets in which china, crystal, table linens and other equipment is stored. The central panels open into a buffet of walnut, which may also be used from the junior dining room which adjoins.

The den, which adjoins the entrance of the house, has walnut walls on one side, the polished stone for the opposite wall and in which the fireplace is built. The far wall is of cabinets, with doors of polished birch, outlined with trimmings of birdseye maple and walnut. In these cabinets are housed the portable television, the high fidelity and records, radio, books and other items. The place may be enclosed by huge sliding doors of hand carved walnut. The floor is of tan cork, and the ceilings of white cork. Recessed and reflected lighting systems are used throughout the house, with controls for the brilliance of them. Spotlights over game tables are featured in the den. The huge Dunbar couch carries out the tweed effect in the tones of copper, apricot and blue, and the swivel chairs are upholstered in leather and velours of the chosen shades. Brass is used for the decorative note, with the candleabra and lamps of this metal. A wood box of polished walnut extends to the enclosed barbecue pit and grill, which is on the terrace, so that wood may be placed outside and still be inside the room. Venetian blinds of Japanese silk slide across doorways to make a formal room of the den if needed.

The den opens into the junior dining room, where shell pink is the predominating color, and the walls in this area are fashioned with six colors of blue Mosaic tile, with the pieces being about 1x1 1/2 inches in size. These colors go into the kitchen, where everything electrical and convenient is to be seen. The double ovens, with the

warming oven below, are along one side of the room; the range, against the tile background, is on another. Along the outside walls are rows of cabinets, special lighting features for the work area, the dish-washer, large sink and other equipment. Against the other wall are the refrigerator and the deep freeze, built into the walls, and the colors are soft mauve pink. The tile floor harmonizes with the walls, and the curtains, of polished cotton, are blendings of pink, rose and coral.

The utility room, with its harlequin curtains, is equipped with the washer, dryer and other appliances, opens into a screened back porch. Closet space, pantry and store-room, a place to sprinkle clothes for ironing, and other equipment used for good house-keeping. About two dozen jars of plum jelly and jam, the handwork of Ruby, were cooling on a table here.

The master bedroom is down the hall from the den. The hall is lined with Philippine mahogany with closets down its entire length and is carpeted with the softest turquoise velvet. The springiness was explained that the floor was recessed to hold the carpet and that two layers of foam rubber were necessary to form the base.

This spacious room has the polished stone walls, and the colors for the room were chosen to harmonize. The drapes of hand-blocked linen, the bedspreads of terra cotta, coral and silver add to the charm. Family portraits are on one wall, and a huge lamp, with a hand woven shade in tweed pattern, sits against the outside wall. The room opens onto a private terrace. The powder room and bathroom are in shades of pale

pink and blue predominating in the chosen colors. Marble top tables, with exquisite fittings, are used, and the color note is enhanced by framed pictures of modernistic bluebirds in flight.

In the guest area, Philippine mahogany was the wood used most effectively, and one room, fashioned for the grandsons of the hosts, was in shades of bittersweet, brown and black, with white as the highlight. The colors were taken from Frank Lloyd Wright's curtain materials of linen. The bedspreads of terra cotta, the captain's chairs upholstered in bittersweet, with brass as the metal fittings. The adjoining room took the color note from pale yellow and brown curtains, as Mrs. Poe said, "My little daughter-in-law loves yellow." Cedar green, gold and brown made the delightful color combination, and again the Philippine mahogany was used for the woods. Spacious closets were featured in each of the rooms. The powder room and bath were accented with green and lavender tiles, with the marble topped accessories. Two framed Godey prints were on these walls.

The office is in a separate building, adjoined by a covered driveway. The same stone was effectively used in this space, with two of the walls being of glass. A carpet of golden wool, highlighted by gorgeous drapes of hand-blocked linen in white, black and gold, are most effective. Furnishings are of dark brown and black, with a modernistic couch that forms a bed. Stationary cabinets, faced with naugahide, which is of pale yellow color, are another accent. The adjoining bath is of pale grey tile. An extra bedroom adjoins the office, but is entirely separate,

Growing of Guar in California Creek Soil District Increases Fast

Growing of guar in the California Creek Soil Conservation District is becoming more widespread, report officials of the district, who declare that prospects of the crop's becoming a good money crop for this area are bright.

John Esser, manager of the General Mills guar plan at Kenedy, Texas, and Tom Crosby of the Minnesota office of General Mills, visited in the district a few days ago, looking over the acreage of guar being grown in the district this year.

There is a good demand for guar from several sources. The price paid by General Mills this year is \$4 per 100 pounds for No. 1 beans at Kenedy. Buyers are now located at Anson and Haskell. More buyers will be set up as needed.

Texel is the principal variety of guar being grown in the district at this time. Groehler is a new variety that is adapted to this area. It yields more beans per acre than Texel, but is less drought resistant.

The word "democracy" is Greek in origin, means literally "rule of the people."

and is used for a special guest section.

After a quick visit to the house, with all of its wonders, we decided that the nicest feature of the whole was the lovely people who live in it, and who share it with their friends.

Low-Cost School Insurance Offered Again to Students

Hamlin Public School for the past several years have been offering the children of this district accident insurance. This insurance is offered to the children for a cost of \$2 per year. Neither the school nor any other person receives any commission for this service, points out Superintendent of Schools C. F. Cook. The insurance has paid 100 per cent of all claims presented by the hospital and nurse of the school, Cook declares.

The administration and teachers recommend that each child be insured under this policy. If any parent needs information in regard to the insurance they may obtain this from any of the school officials.

Next week material will be given each child in the schools explaining the coverage and other information. Parents are urged to read completely, if it they are interested, to send the envelope back to the child's teacher.

All students participating in sports are required to have this insurance, Cook points out. Also students in band, Pep Squad and other activities that require transportation are covered.

VISIT IN HAMLIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Cowan and sons, Sonny and Bobby, of Knox City returned home Thursday after a several day visit with his mother, Mrs. Florence Cowan.

James E. Simmons, Father of Hamlin Man, Dies at Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Simmons were in East Texas last Thursday to attend the funeral of Simmons' father, John B. Simmons, 92-year-old Dallas resident. Simmons died Tuesday night at his home in Dallas after a long illness.

A native of Houston County, he lived most of his life in Crockett. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Baptist Church. Funeral services were conducted at 9:00 a. m. at Olivet Memorial Baptist Church in Dallas. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery at Kennard in Houston County.

Survivors include two sons, James E. Simmons of Hamlin and A. C. Simmons of Dallas; a daughter, Mrs. L. W. Jones of Port Lavaca; 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

CHEMISTRY LESSON.

Teacher—"Every day we all breathe oxygen. What do we breathe at night, Willie?" Willie—"Nitrogen."

R. E. DOUGLAS

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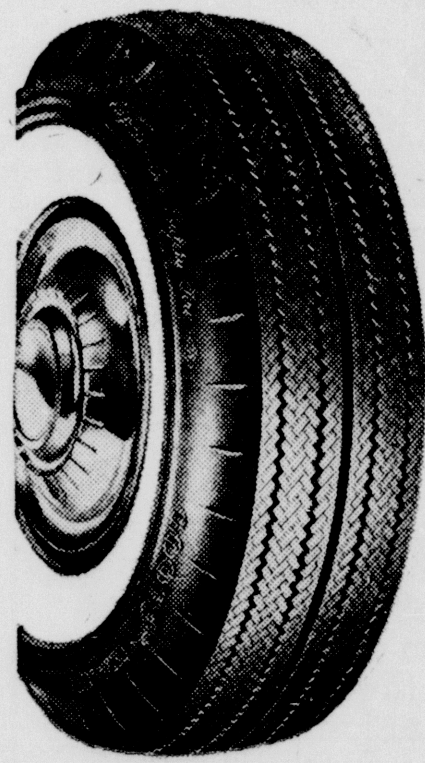
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... on any road!

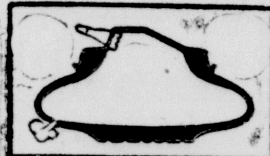
THE NEW 3-T NYLON
CAPTIVE-AIR
by **GOOD YEAR**



with Captive-Air you avoid changing tires along the road. Greater safety for you, your wife and your children.

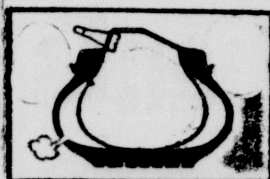
After a puncture or blowout the "built-in-spacer" lets you drive in safety, at normal speeds, for 100 miles or more. You get the extra traction of the new Twin-Grip tread and 3-T Nylon Cord.

Drive in today for our big trade-in deal
LOOK WHAT HAPPENS IF A PUNCTURE OR A BLOWOUT OCCURS.



in a regular tire

The penetrating object allows the air to escape quickly . . . often resulting in dangerous accidents.



in a Captive-Air

The "built-in-spacer" supports your car for over 100 miles.

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOOD YEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND



H. & M. Tire and
Appliance Store

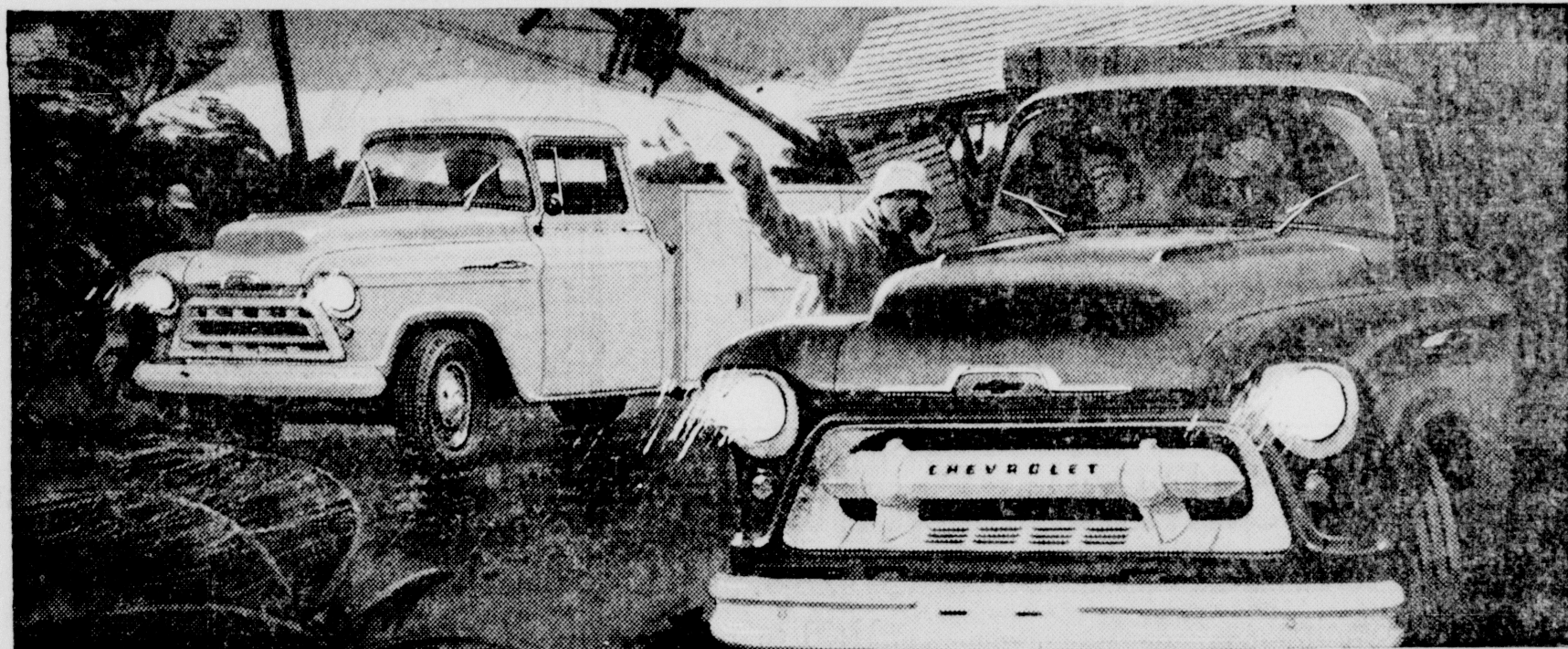
Tasty Tip for
Quick Meals!



Tender, delicious
MACARONI-AND-CHEESE
home cooked in 7 minutes

with **KRAFT GRATED** cheese sauce
for that through-and-through cheese flavor
Kraft Dinner is a timesaver and a menu-maker! Stock up today—it costs only pennies. So handy for school lunches, emergency meals. And good eatin' always!

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No wasted power, no excess pounds! Chevy trucks with the right power—right capacity—stay and save on the job!

From Chevrolet . . . a just-right blending of space, weight and engine performance designed to get your jobs done quickly and efficiently.

And the right power, too, ranging from the 140-hp Thriftmaster 6 to the high-torque 210-hp Super Loadmaster V8. Light-duty models feature America's most popular 6-cylinder engines—economical champs that are famous for the way they stay on the job.

Chevrolet's ultra-modern short-stroke truck V8 offers compact, efficient design that minimizes engine weight to give you additional

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Here's proof that they stay on the job. Official registration figures compiled by R. L. Polk & Co. show 564,375 Chevrolet trucks 10 years old or older still on the job . . . 100,000 more than the second place truck!

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The "Big Wheel" in trucks!

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers **CHEVROLET** display this famous trademark

See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer



The Herald's Page for Women



Lusara Dean and David Lewis Cowan Repeat Wedding Vows in Home Rites

Home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gold, aunt and uncle of the bride, was the setting Saturday evening when Lusara Dean became the bride of David Lewis Cowan. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Faye Dean of Hamlin and W. W. Dean of Abilene, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cowan of Hamlin.

Rev. Calvin Bailey, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Hamlin, performed the double ring ceremony. Background for the rites was an arrangement of yellow spider chrysanthemums sprinkled over an archway of stock greenery and lemon leaves, accented at the top with an aqua bow. Surrounding the arch were pale yellow tapers in candelabra and aqua streamers, this being flanked by floor baskets of yellow pom-poms.

Elizabeth Norton, pianist, played pre-nuptial selections which included "Indian Love Call," "I Love You Truly" and "Through the Years." Miss Norton also accompanied Linda Carlton as she sang "With These Hands" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Surplus Trimmings Detract from Outfits

A good rule to follow when trimming outfits you have sewed at home is this: When in doubt, leave off rather than put on that extra row of lace, tucks, braid, ribbon or bows.

Watch, too, where you put appliques. They can emphasize figure defects or destroy balance. And ruffles that are too full or too wide appear heavy instead of dainty. Pretty fabric usually needs only a bit of costume jewelry for dress-up.

"New Tablet Relieves Painful Monthly Cramps—Brought Me Greater Relief Than Aspirin!"

"Couldn't sleep, was all on edge," adds Mrs. H. Y., Russell, Ky. "But new Pinkham's Tablets gave me soothing relief the very first day!"

For millions who suffer torture of cramps, pains and nervous tension every month, an amazing new tablet has been developed that brings greater relief than aspirin!

Relief for 3 out of 4 Tested! For 3 out of 4 women tested by doctors, pains and cramps were stopped or strikingly relieved. This new discovery offers more relief than aspirin because it contains not just 1 or 2 ingredients but a unique combination of medicines that act on the cause of distress.

Called "Lydia Pinkham's Tablets" they're at all drugstores without prescription. Try Pinkham's Tablets! See if you don't escape much irritability, discomfort—both before and during your period! (Also liquid Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.)

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Doyle R. Dean of Big Spring, wore a floor length dress of diamond white satin. The fitted bodice was overlaid with chantilly lace which extended to form an apron effect over the top of the skirt. Pleated net accented the soft V-neck and the sleeves formed into a V over the wrists. Her finger-tip illusion veil was held together by a tiara of net and seed pearls. She carried a yellow throat orchid showered with baby yellow roses atop a white lace covered satin Bible.

The bride's attendant, Peggy Briscoe, wore a pale yellow silk crystalline dress over deeper yellow taffeta. The ballerina length dress was shaped with a boat neck, and full bouffant skirt, and accented with a wide yellow satin cummerbund. Her headband was of tiny yellow roses, and she carried a bouquet of yellow pom-poms.

Flower girls were Shirley Q. Gold, cousin of the bride, and Patty Cowan, sister of the bridegroom. They were attired in aqua crystalline over taffeta, and they carried aqua net baskets of yellow rose petals. Their headbands were a cluster of tiny yellow rosebuds.

Attending the bridegroom as his best man was W. H. Hallmark of Hamlin.

Mrs. Dean, mother of the bride, wore a pastel pink sheath of silk lace. Her dress was secured at the waist by a pale pink taffeta cummerbund. Her accessories were white and her corsage was of white gardenias. Mrs. Cowan, mother of the bridegroom, wore a chiffon over taffeta navy blue dress, and her accessories were black patent and her corsage was a white gardenia.

The bride is a 1936 graduate of Hamlin High School and has been attending North Texas State College at Denton for the past year, where she is majoring in elementary education. The bridegroom is a 1934 graduate of Hamlin High School and has completed two years in the Army. He also has finished one year of college work at North Texas State where he is majoring in engineering.

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Reception Follows Dean-Cowan Rites In C. W. Gold Home

Immediately following the Dean-Cowan wedding Saturday evening a reception was held in the C. W. Gold home in Northwest Hamlin.

The bride's table was laid with a cloth of white organdy over pale yellow, outlined with white satin ribbon, and was centered by an arrangement of yellow tapers in crystal holders and the maid-of-honor's bouquet. The appointments were crystal.

The all-white wedding cake was served by Mrs. Doyle R. Dean of Big Spring, sister-in-law of the bride, and punch was ladled by Reba Roland of Hamlin. Other members of the house party were Mrs. Joe A. Dean of Abilene, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. F. C. Briscoe, D. D. Hymer, W. O. Willbanks, A. B. Carlton, B. J. Wilson, Pete Bond, Joe Norton, Joe League and Benita Smith and Mary Ann Willbanks of Hamlin; and Delores Parker of Fort Worth, college roommate of the bride.

For traveling on a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Colorado, the bride chose an aqua wool flannel suit with a black velvet hat trimmed in brown feathers, and aqua accessories. Her ensemble was completed with an orchid corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will be at home at 316 Center Street in Denton after September 10. They will resume their studies at college there this fall.

DePriest Teacher at Homemakers Session

Mrs. E. F. Ford, homemaking teacher at the DePriest Colored School in Hamlin, attended the state home economics conference held at Prairie View A. & M. College last Tuesday through last Thursday.

She reports many new ideas were brought to the group at the sessions. Mrs. Ruth Hughes, Dr. Browning and W. L. D. Glass were state consultants represented.

The meeting climaxed with a program of skits. Mrs. Ford participated in a skit called "Home Experience."

There were 204 home economics and agriculture teachers present from all parts of the state, Mrs. Ford reports.

ON A PAR.

Husband—"I saw Tim Tooley downtown today, and he didn't even speak to me. He thinks I'm not his equal, I guess."

Wife—"Why, that stupid, brainless, conceited, good-for-nothing moron! You certainly are his equal!"

Dromedary is a camel, either one or two-humped, of a breed and training fitting it for riding purposes.



MARRIED IN SATURDAY RITES at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gold, uncle and aunt of the bride, was the former Lusara Dean (above). She repeated marriage vows with David Lewis Cowan. Both the young people have been residents of Hamlin. They will leave soon to make their home at Denton, where they will resume their college education.

HHS Pep Squad Girls Organize at Pre-School Meeting

Thirty-nine Pep Squad girls of Hamlin High School were present Tuesday morning to select leaders for the ensuing year and transact other business of the group, under direction of the sponsor, Dora Mitchell.

Eva Wallace a senior, was selected as head majorette for the 1937 season. Benita Smith, also a senior, and Betty Maberry, a junior, are majorettes to help with the squad this year.

Cheers are in the air for the football season, and Hamlin High cheer leaders are Elva Siburt, senior, Louise Lakey, junior, and Kay Millern, sophomore.

Other Pep Squad members present Tuesday morning to practice yells and marching routines were Sandra Stuart, Wynama Hayes, Deloris Carter, Melba Osborne, Glenda Wright, Billie Dominey, Barbara Waldon, Glenda Williams, Judy Teichelman, Jo Ann Hallum, Anna Lou Fudge, Dorma Stapler, Judith Ford, Carolyn Nunley, Dora Faye Palmer, Jennie Lynn Law, Jorene Hudspeth, Janice Ueckert, Lillia Sue Austin, Nell Waldon, Janice Richardson, Myra Siburt, Nina Jean, Sarah Snapp, Linda Cavitt, Minna Campbell, Denetta McCracken, Sharon Wyatt, Reta Maynard, Melinda Martin, Charlene Pendley, Ann Rabjohn and Darla Hankey.

New Travel Car Pen Convenient for Baby

Baby travelers will be content and entertained on a trip if you place them in a walk-in car pen. It is a triple padded seat for use in the home or automobile and is available with or without a steering wheel.

The new car pen features a safety belt and a guard rail which swings out to allow baby to walk in and then closes tightly as a protection rail. The rail easily is loosened and tightened to the frame.

When baby wants to stand in the car, the padded seat can be dropped by moving back a steel bar which makes the seat firmer. The safety belt and guard rail act as a double safety.

Daniel Defoe, creator of "Robinson Crusoe," wrote some 30 books in the last four years of his life.

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Many 4-H Club Boys, Girls and Families Attend Melon Party

Approximately 200 4-H Club boys and girls and their families attended the annual watermelon and swimming party Tuesday night of last week at the Anson City Park, report Mary Y. Newberry, home demonstration agent, Bill Lehmborg, county agent, and Ray Walker Jr., assistant extension agent.

After swimming, Howard Roberts, an adult 4-H leader, welcomed the group, and James Simmons, district agent, presented certificates to the six girls and boys who will attend the state leadership training laboratory at the Bastrop State Park August 26 through 31.

Boys and girls receiving certificates were Nancy Hunter and Karen Irvin of Noodle, Patsy Wade of Anson, John Bill Oman of Ericksdahl, James Womack of Hawley and Cleveland Garrett of Avoca.

The activity climaxed with a watermelon slicing.

Adult leaders and junior leaders help with the party.

Turkeys Again on Plentiful Foods List For Ensuing Month

Turkeys will be the big find in meat departments for a third successive month, the Agricultural Marketing Service reports, in announcing its September plentiful foods list. Supplies are ample and prices are expected to remain low.

Bartlett pears are a co-feature on the list, as a larger-than-average crop is expected. Tanned pears will also be plentiful.

Other September plentiful findings suitable for main dish family meals will include broilers and fryers and fresh and frozen fish. These plentiful are the result of high broiler and fryer production and the good catches following the height of the fishing season.

Milk, with a back-to-school emphasis on good nutrition, is a September plentiful. Vegetable tans and oils, dry peas and Italian prune plums round out the listings.

The New England states are Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Stay Out of Today's Two-Way Traffic Cast of Practices

Your child is a mirror that gives you the image of yourself. The things he learned from you sink deeper and stick longer than his lessons at school.

As a parent, you should be truthful and honest. Then, if your child is untruthful, you will be conscience free in correcting him and getting at the cause. Try to see through, impersonally, to the underlying cause of his misdeeds if he tells lies or takes things that do not belong to him.

The greatest benefit you can bestow on your child is to aid him in forming good character. It helps greatly if father respects women, government and law. Scoffing at "dames," belittling courts, police, public officials, church and business with talk of "rackets" create a poor impression on the growing child. Only a few years from now the youngster will begin showing the results of this philosophy.

Always keep any promise made to a child. Do not promise to quickly. But if you have promised, keep your word, no matter how much time or bother is involved. It is a pretty poor world to a small human being when those he loves most let him down.

Keeping your promise may be a little inconvenient now, but you will never cease to reproach yourself if you break your promises and later find your child makes promises he doesn't bother, or

even intend, to keep because of the shabby example you set him.

While you are looking after your youngster's bodily needs, see that he gets spiritual instruction as well. It will take him through sorrow and life the gloom on dark days. No mother can shield her child from future dark days. But she can help give the inner strength to meet them when she teaches a child his prayers and helps him learn that his soul is even more important than his body, and that character is the most important possession.

TOO LATE.

Mother was telling her small son about the good times she had when she was a little girl—riding a pony, sliding down a haystack and wading in a brook at the farm.

"Mother," he said at last with a sigh, "I wish I'd met you much earlier."

If You Need a JEWELER'S SERVICE

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IN A SERIES OF

GOSPEL MESSAGES

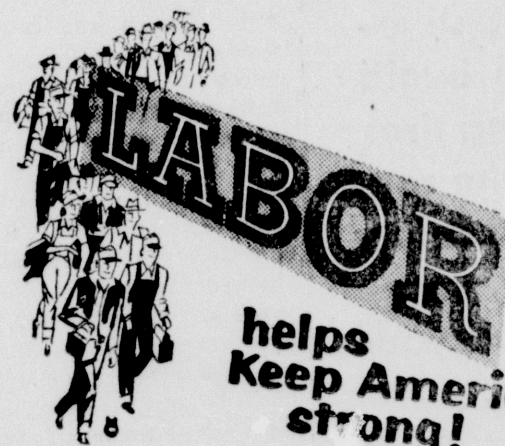
SEPT. 8-13—7:30 P. M.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

STAMFORD

Dr. E. C. Rowand Jr. is minister of Central Christian Church in Dallas. He is recognized as one of the outstanding preachers in the Christian Church. He made the baccalaureate address of Texas Christian University this spring, and later was given an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree by the university.

CLOSED



Labor Day

helps Keep America strong!

The men who founded our country worked together to achieve their ideal of a free America. And, today America carries on this proud tradition of free men working together for a common purpose. American workers, standing steadfast for freedom, honor the tradition... help to develop and maintain our national strength and free way of life. To them we pay tribute.

In observance of Labor Day next Monday, September 2, this Bank will be closed. Patrons of the institution will please arrange their banking business accordingly.

"Solid As A Rock"

Farmers & Merchants National Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

U. S. Government Depository

HAMLIN, TEXAS

Congratulations . . .

TO THOSE WHO ARE ON THEIR THEIR WAY

Back-To-School

MAY THIS BE A FINE YEAR FOR EACH OF YOU!

Attend These Regular Services..

Sunday School.....	9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship.....	11:00 a. m.
Training Union.....	6:45 p. m.
Evening Worship.....	8:00 p. m.
Prayer Hour Wednesday.....	8:00 p. m.

First Baptist Church

L. V. Miller Used Car Co.

has moved out on the McCaulley highway formerly occupied by Long's Auto Salvage, and has opened an

Auto Repair Shop

We repair all makes and models. All work guaranteed. We specialize in automatic transmissions.

NOTHING TO GIVE AWAY—BUT WE GIVE YOU WHAT YOU PAY FOR!

We pick up and deliver—We are as close to you as your telephone. Call 338 for service.

Mechanics—Jim Gilbert and Narl Long

MILLER AUTO SERVICE & AUTO SALVAGE

State Capitol NEWS

By Vern Sandford, Manager,
Texas Press Association.

Austin.—New faces, new jobs enter the capitol scene as laws passed in the last legislative session go into effect.

A consolidated Texas Securities Board swung into action with a statement by newly appointed Chairman Maurice Bullock of Fort Stockton that "all doubts (about securities issues) will be resolved in favor of the buying public."

Also appointed to the board by Governor Price Daniel were Jay A. Phillips of Houston and Pete Rodas of Emory. An attorney, Bullock is former president of the State Bar of Texas. Phillips is a certified public accountant, former president of the Texas Society of CPAs and present chairman of the State Board of Public Accountancy. Rodas is president of the First National Bank in Emory.

Board members selected William King to be acting securities commissioner, a full-time, \$10,000-a-year job. He is a former assistant attorney general and had charge of securities in the secretary of state's office.

Approving or disapproving proposed issues of both general and insurance securities will constitute the prime duties of the new agency. Formerly these functions were divided between the State Insurance Department and secretary of state's office. It also will supervise the licensing of securities dealers and salesmen.

Governor Daniel called the new law an outstanding measure for protecting the public against fraud and swindling.

Youth Council.—Frank M. Wilson of Waco will be chairman of the new Texas Youth Council.

Other members named by Daniel are Louis Henna of Round Rock and Robert Kneebone of Houston.

New agency replaces the old Youth Development Council. It will have charge of the three state correctional schools for young people and the Corsicana State Home, the Waco State Home, and the Blind, Deaf and Orphan School at Waco.

Wilson is a Waco attorney and instructor at Baylor University school of law. Henna, a member of the old youth council, was one of the founders of the Baptist Children's Home in Round Rock. A banker, Kneebone has been active in youth work in Houston.

School Study Panel.—Six legislators and two private citizens are early appointees to a new committee to study the growth problems of Texas public schools.

Named by Lieutenant Governor Ben Ramsey were Senators George Parkhouse of Dallas, A. M. Alkin Jr. of Paris and Floyd Bradshaw of Weatherford plus former Attorney General John Ben Shepperd of Odessa and Laredo School Superintendent J. W. Nixon.

House Speaker Waggoner Carr named Representatives Scott McDonald of Fort Worth, L. DeWitt Hale of Corpus Christi and Malcolm McGregor of El Paso.

Full committee will number 24. Ramsey and Carr were directed by the law to pick three legislators and three laymen. Governor Daniel and the State Board of Education are to pick six more each.

One proposal made during the session was to have the state build school buildings and lease them to districts. Numerous Texas officials have opposed federal aid for school building.

House Committees.—A long list of groups has been set up by Speaker Carr to study basic state problems and report to the fifty-sixth Legislature. They include: Legislative Budget Board—Representatives Max Smith of San Marcos, Frates S. Seeligson of San Antonio, William S. Heatly of Paducah, J. T. Ellis Jr. of Weslaco.

Legislative Council—Representatives Robert Hughes of Dallas, Wesley Roberts of Lamesa, A. R. Schwartz of Galveston, Tony Kioth of Sherman, James M. Cotten of Weatherford, R. H. Cory of Victoria, Menton J. Murray of Harlingen, Alonzo W. Jamison Jr. of Denton, Don Kennard of Fort Worth and Harold B. Parish of Taft.

State Tax Study Commission—Representatives Seeligson, Richard C. Slack of Pecos and John A. Huebner Sr. of Bay City.

Full list includes 12 committees—even a committee to study the committees.

Harvest Time.—Typical hot, dry August weather has been good for harvesting, but hard on pasturage and late crops.

Dry weather and insects stunted the cotton in central, southeast and coastal counties, U. S. Department of Agriculture reported, but better yields are expected in the northern half of the state.

However, USDA noted northern crops are two to three weeks late and could be damaged by an early freeze.

Egg Dealers Get Licenses.—The State Department of Agriculture is in the process of licensing some 36,000 egg producers, handlers and sellers.

New egg grading law will be in effect October 22. Enforcement will begin February 17, 1958.

Exempt from the license requirement are retailers who sell less than a case of eggs a week to persons other than consumers and producers who do not claim a certain grade for their eggs.

Texas Leads in Roads.—Texas is out in front in the interstate highway building program with 293 miles of roads "in the mill."

These are projects which are either under construction, contracted or advertised for bids. Cost will be \$86,000,000 with some \$76,000,000 coming from federal funds.

California is ahead of Texas in cost of projects, but second in mileage. It has 93.5 miles underway at a cost of \$96,000,000.

Short Snouts.—Texas prison population increased 7.5 per cent last year for a total of 9,268 persons behind bars. National average increase was 2.2 per cent.

National average is 102 prisoners per 100,000 population; the Texas ratio is 106 per 100,000. Texas Railroad Commission retained the lowest-in-history 13-day production pattern for the Texas oil industry in September. Several weeks ago President Eisenhower asked oil companies to cut their imports by 10 per cent. But Texas commissioners said the request had not as yet brought any increase in demand for Texas oil.

"Intangible assets" evaluated for tax purposes in Texas hit an all-time high of \$130,790,050 this year, reported Comptroller Robert S. Calvert. These include such things as the equipment of railroads, pipelines, bus and truck lines. . . . J. E. Connolly of Abilene will head the October "Dollars for Democrats" drive, state party headquarters in Austin.

KERRY DRAKE



announced. Goal will be to get at least one dollar from each Democrat in the state. . . . Texas Railroad Commission is considering the request of some 30 bus lines operating in Texas for a five per cent increase in fares. Two bus lines also have asked for a hike in commuter fares. A decision is not expected for several weeks. . . . Most hens apparently took a mid-summer vacation. USDA reported Texas egg production down nine per cent in July to 182,000,000 eggs.

There is not one single authenticated record of the earth's having opened up and swallowed anyone or anything during an earthquake.

Cars More Dangerous Than Are Tornadoes

"If you're afraid of being killed by a tornado, then you'd better stay off the highways," warns James H. Garner, deputy coordinator of division of defense and disaster relief. "Statistics," Garner points out, "prove that the automobile is 187 times more dangerous than a tornado."

In the 41 years that records have been kept by the Weather Bureau, tornadoes are credited with killing 8,984 people. Last year alone, 40,200 lost their lives in the slaughter on our highways.

Freight Carloadings For Santa Fe Decline

Freight carloadings for the Santa Fe Railway System for the week ending August 10, 1957, were 21,814 compared with 22,620 for the same week in 1956. Cars received from connections totaled 12,289 compared with 11,801 cars for the same week in 1956.

Total cars moved were 34,103 compared with 34,421 for the same week in 1956. Santa Fe handled a total of 33,628 cars in the preceding week this year.

Esperanto was introduced in 1887 as a "suggested new international language."

IN THE BITE.
Jack—"I can tell the age of a chicken by the teeth."
Joe—"But a chicken doesn't have any teeth."
Jack—"No, but I have."

If You Need a JEWELER'S SERVICE

See
Knabel Jewelers
238 South Central Avenue
Hamlin, Texas

WHERE CRAFTSMANSHIP COUNTS . . . COUNT ON US!

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- ★ Posters
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- ★ Personal Stationery
- ★ Business Cards
- ★ Counter Cards

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DESIGN and CRAFTSMANSHIP . . . the two most important factors in producing printed matter of high character. The skill and experience of our craftsmen guarantee this in every job we undertake.

The Hamlin Herald

"Your Hometown Office Supply Store"

What a spread—at the park. Labor Day.

on K.P. while Bud and I went fishing.

The whole gang at our backyard picnic!

Whatever your plans for the holiday weekend... it will pay you to check these

Safeway will be Closed Monday, September 2, — Labor Day

LABOR DAY BUYS

Back-to-School Special

Big Tex Notebook Paper

Big 250-Sheet Pkg. Reg. 98c Special Price 79c

Sliced Beef with Brown Gravy—King 14-Oz. Can 52c

Sliced Pork with Brown Gravy—King 14-Oz. Can 54c

Barbecue Buns 8-Pk. 23c

Barbecue Sauce 7-Oz. Jar 13c

Firm Fresh Tomatoes 2 14-Oz. Cans 27c

Crackling Fresh Lettuce 1 lb. 15c

Green Beans Kentucky Wonder 1 lb. 19c

Firm Cabbage Mature Heads 2 lbs. 9c

Fresh Corn Extra Tender 3 Ears 19c

Fresh Prunes Fresh and Tangy 1 lb. 15c

Cragmont Beverages Assorted Flavors Plus Deposit 32-Oz. Bottle 10c

Party Pride Ice Cream Assorted Flavors 1/2-Gal. Ctn. 69c

Pork & Beans Campbell's 3 No. 300 Cans 35c

Whole Chicken 3-Lb. 4-Oz. Can 99c

Shady Lane Butter Spreads Easily 1-Lb. Pkg. 65c

Noxzema Skin Cream Tax Included 4-Oz. Jar 49c

Paper Napkins Zee Colored or White 2 40-Ct. Pkg. 29c

Spoons & Forks Colored Bandware 2 16-Ct. Pkg. 25c

Paper Plates White Bandware 40-Ct. Pkg. 49c

Tuna Fish Chicken of Sea White Label No. 1/2 Can 39c

Sea & Ski Sun Tan Lotion Tax Incl. 20-Oz. Plastic Bot. 77c

Fricassee Chicken Core Blossom Brand 3-Lb. 4-Oz. Can 79c

Marshmallows Fluffy 1-Lb. Cans 35c

Puffin Biscuits Sweet Milk or Buttermilk 2 2-Ct. Cans 25c

Cookies Nabisco Oreo Cream Sandwich 11 1/2-Oz. Cans 37c

Grape Juice Tea Garden 46-Oz. Can 55c

Tea Garden Grape Juice 24-Oz. Bot. 3 For \$1

Gardenside Peas Early June or Sweet No. 303 Can 8 For \$1

Luncheon Meat Oscar Mayer 12-Oz. Can 3 For \$1

Zippy Whole Pickles Sour or Dill 16-Oz. Jar 5 For \$1

Bel-air Lemonade Frozen or Pink 6-Oz. Can 10 For \$1

WEBSTER'S ENCYCLOPEDIA DICTIONARY

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SECTION 1 ONLY 19c

BIG! Almost a foot high, 4 in. thick, 1,800 illustrations, Nearly 2,000,000 words

ASSEMBLE IT YOURSELF AT A FRACTION OF REGULAR COST!

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Be sure and save your Safeway's Green CASH REGISTER TAPES for Valuable Premiums

See details of this wonderful new way to save at Safeway. Over 50 premiums can be yours without cost. New premiums arriving daily.

Pie Filling Apple-Lucky No. 1 Can 39c

Walter's Austex Spaghetti and Meat Balls No. 300 Can 29c

Beef Stew Walter's Austex 24-Oz. Can 47c

Deviled Ham Underwood 4 1/2-Oz. Cans 35c

Jell-O Puddings Instant Assorted 3 1/2-Oz. Box 11c

Elbow Macaroni Quick 16-Oz. Pkg. 23c

Gillette Foamy Shaving Cream 8 1/2-Oz. Can 79c

Blue Blades Gillette (Reg. Post Dispenser) 10-Ct. Box 49c

Kleenex Tissues White, Pink or Yellow 400-Ct. Box 29c

Kotex Sanitary Napkins, Jr. Reg. or Super 11-Ct. Box 35c

Zest Soap Deodorant Toilet Soap 2 2-Pk. Bars 29c

Zest Soap Deodorant 2 2-Pk. Bars 39c

Ivory Snow Powder 7 1/2-Oz. Box 32c

Cheer Detergent Safe for Hands 1-Lb. Box 32c

Comet Cleanser Cleanses Easily 2 Reg. Cans 29c

Ideal Dog Food Dog Love 2 1-Lb. Cans 31c

Canned Picnics Armour's Star 3-Lb. Can \$2.25

Fancy Fryers They're pan ready, cleaned and ready to fry, broil or barbecue. Whole only. Delicious with Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce. Lb. 35c

Calf Sirloin Steak U.S. Govt. Graded Lb. 69c

Pork Spareribs Small - Lean. Ready for Barbecuing Lb. 55c

Rath Frankfurters Blackhawk Skinless 1-Lb. Cello 45c

Jumbo Sliced Bologna 8-Oz. Pkg. 23c

Calf T-Bone Steak U.S. Govt. Graded Lb. 79c

Calf Rib Chops U.S. Govt. Graded Lb. 73c

Pork Sausage Winged, Reg. or Hot 2-Lb. Roll 88c

Dreft Detergent America's First Detergent 1-Lb. Box 31c

Breeze Detergent Washes Anything 1-Lb. Box 32c

Vel Pink Liquid Detergent (So Off Deal) 12-Oz. Can 34c

Cascade Detergent For Dishwashers 20-Oz. Box 43c

Lux Liquid Detergent 1-Lb. Box 39c

Economy Ground Beef Lb. 33c

Capitol Sliced Bacon 1-Lb. Cans 65c

Skinless Frankfurters 3-Lb. \$1.05

Grape Juice Belair Frozen 2 4-Oz. Cans 33c

Green Beans Belair Frozen-Cut 2 10-Oz. Pkg. 39c

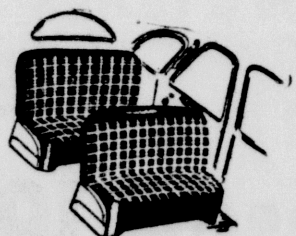
Corn-On-Cob Belair Frozen 2 2-Ear Pkg. 39c

Peas & Carrots Belair Frozen 2 10-Oz. Pkg. 35c

Hot Dog Rolls Sliced 8-Pk. Box 23c

YOUR CAR Needs Good Care

and Quality Accessories



Whether you need a set of Tires, a Battery, Spark Plugs, Seat Covers or other quality accessories for your car, you can count on White's for Quality Merchandise, Courteous Service and Reasonable Prices. Easy terms available.

WHITE AutoStore THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

B. O. Bell, Owner

Prices effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 29-31.

Senator Johnson Says Texas' Future Is Bright If Water Can Be Provided for

Now that the session is ending, it is time for Texans to pause and take stock of the future, declares U. S. Senator Lyndon B. Johnson in his weekly news release from Washington. The release continues: What can we expect as a result of this Congress?

The most important developments lie in the field of water. Waco can look forward to construction of a badly needed reservoir. The Cooper reservoir leaves the planning stage and enters the

Travel Pictures Shown at Rotary Luncheon Session

Showing of colored slides of highlights of interested visited on the recent trip by Lions Club President and Mrs. Willard Jones to the Lions International convention at San Francisco, California, provided the program last Wednesday at the weekly luncheon meeting of Hamlin Rotary Club at the oil mill guest house.

Jones also gave remarks about the trip as he showed the pictures, which included views of Northern New Mexico, the Petrified Forest, Painted Desert, the Grand Canyon and Boulder Dam in Arizona, Sequoia Forest, King's Canyon and other sights in California.

A group from Fisher County presented some musical numbers and made announcement about the Fisher County Fair and Rodeo, held at Roby last week-end. In the party were Max Sturdivant, assistant county agent; RaVona Keisler, Betty Joy McGinnis and Walter Miers.

President Gene Prewit of the Rotary Club announced that the thirtieth anniversary of Hamlin club will be celebrated at a ladies' night in September. Named to make arrangements for the affair were Tommy Davis, Eldon Anderson, Tate May, Eddie Jay and Wood Cowan.

It was also announced by Prewit that the club will sponsor Boys' State and Girls' State this year. C. F. Cook was named chairman of a committee to work out details.

Besides the Roby group, other guests at the Wednesday luncheon included Jack Lewis of Abilene and Ted Russell.

construction phase. Planning work will go forward on Lampasas reservoir. Construction on the Ferrells Bridge reservoir will advance almost to the completion stage.

These are the tangible results from the public works bill. But something far more important is involved. It is money for surveys of the Texas streams.

Texas stands on the threshold of tremendous growth. The Gulf Coast may well become the industrial center of America. Already we have the world's largest synthetic rubber plant; a petrochemical industry second to none; a hustling and progressive steel company.

But industry—like agriculture and like individuals—cannot live without water. And Texas still lacks adequate control over its water resources—in fact, some experts estimate that we are 25 years behind the other Western states.

Look for action in the field of water. The Bureau of Reclamation and the Army Engineers are finally working together. They have promised an overall plan—or the beginning of a plan—by next spring.

It will represent a big job. It may take 25 to 30 years—plus \$1,350,000,000 in federal funds. The money will have to be matched by state and local contributions.

This is one issue upon which Texans must not be divided. Texans must unite to approve this program and bring it to reality. But big or little, it is a job that must be done. The future of Texas rests upon the outcome.

RETURN TO DUMAS.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy O'Neal and Debbie of Dumas returned home Sunday. Buddy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neal. Mrs. Buddy O'Neal and Debbie had spent 10 days with the O'Neals here.

OLD ENOUGH.

Teacher—"Have you ever heard of Julius Caesar?"

Pupil—"Yes, sir."

Teacher—"What do you suppose he would be doing now if he were alive?"

Pupil—"Drawing an old age pension."

The Herald has carbon paper.



DOG FAMILY—Mr. and Mrs. Forest N. Hall pose at their ranch home at Dallas with their house dogs (left to right), the Wire-haired Fox Terrier champion, Hawyze Hazel's Dream; the Borzoi, Hallwyze Troubles; and the German Shepherd, Hallwyze Himmelauger Goldie, a daughter of Rin Tin Tin.

Jack Wright Jr. Cited for Unusual Electronics Work

J. O. (Jack) Wright Jr., Hamlin young man who recently was discharged from the U. S. Navy after three years of service, was cited several weeks ago by his commander for meritorious performance of duty, it was revealed this week. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wright, who live north of Hamlin.

The citation from Commander L. W. Rogers of the USS Agholm, on which young Wright was stationed, reads as follows:

During the period 1 February, 1957 to 26 February, 1957, you distinguished yourself by correcting a malfunction in the highly complex electronics detection

Program of Work Adopted by WTCC District Meetings

Program of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for the coming year has been approved in its entirety, according to Hamlin's WTCC director, Fred C. Smith, manager of Rockwell Brothers & Company in Hamlin. He said the program was approved in a meeting of all WTCC directors in the district which was recently held in Abilene.

The district meeting was one of the 10 throughout West Texas held during the summer, he said. In the meetings, the organization's president, B. E. Godfrey of Fort Worth, presided. Fred H. Husbands, executive vice president of the WTCC, gave the report on the planned activities.

The program of work was planned by committees who met in the organization's headquarters at Abilene in early July.

The report by Husbands covered each of the phases of endeavor carried on by the regional chamber including agriculture and livestock, state and national affairs, community services, industrial development, public information, water resources and member relations.

The board is composed of business leaders representing approximately 150 cities and communities throughout the 132-county region served by the WTCC.

WTCC directors, chosen for one-year terms by members of the regional chamber in the director's city, serve as the policy making board of the organization. They also serve as liaison personnel between the regional chamber and local chamber.

equipment installed aboard this vessel. Two mobile electronics technical units had previously failed to correct the malfunction. It was determined in Yokosuka on 11 February that a new flexible coupling was necessary to repair the equipment. It was further determined that this coupling could not be made or ordered in the Western Pacific. Using your own initiative you reproduced the damaged part.

Upon replacement, however, it was determined that still another defect existed in the equipment. Persevering in your task, working long hours and making maximum use of your training and mental capabilities, you were able to trace down the malfunction and place the equipment in perfect designed operating condition. You succeeded where more highly trained and experienced personnel had failed. You succeeded with the limited amount of test facilities carried on board as compared to the extensive facilities available to shore based units. You did, in fact, prove the capability of a ship's force to maintain and repair one of the most complex pieces of electronics equipment afloat.

This devotion to duty on your part is typical of your continuing and overall performance of duty and is in keeping with the highest traditions of the naval service.

The commanding officer takes great pleasure in commending you for your devotion to duty, initiative and "can do" attitude.

Six County 4-H Clubbers Attend Leadership Lab

Six Jones County 4-H Club members are attending the Texas 4-H Club junior leadership training laboratory at Bastrop State Park which began Monday and continues through Saturday, as winners in the annual 4-H Club junior leadership program, it was announced by Extension Service District Agents Fern Hodge and James Simmons.

Jones County winners in the state-wide program are Nancy Hunter and Karen Irvin of Noodle, Patsy Wade of Anson, James Womack of Hawley, Cleveland Garrett of Avoca and John Bill Oman of Ericksdahl.

The leadership lab, one of the nation's outstanding youth training activities, is directed by extension service personnel. The 4-H junior leadership program is sponsored by United Gas Company in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of the Texas A. & M. College system.

Miss Hunter is the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ab Hunter Jr. and has been active in 4-H Club work for seven years. She is in the eleventh grade at Noodle High School. A member of the Noodle Senior 4-H Club, she has been secretary of the county program building committee. She has won two red, one white and two blue ribbons at county dress revues and has received four county achievement pins. Miss Hunter has twice been a member of the winning dairy foods demonstration team in the county.

Miss Irvin, another member of the Noodle Senior 4-H Club, is the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis O. Irvin. Active in 4-H work for seven years, she has been vice president, secretary, reporter, clothing demonstrator, dairy foods demonstrator, council delegate and member of the county program building committee for her local 4-H Club. She has won three county achievement pins. She was a member of the winning dairy foods demonstration team in the county on two occasions. Miss Irvin is a senior at Noodle High School.

Mrs. Ab Hunter Jr. is adult leader of the Noodle Senior 4-H Club.

Miss Wade, an active 4-H worker for six years, is the daughter of Mrs. Leon Black. She is 14 years old and recently completed the eighth grade at Anson Ward School. She is past vice president, secretary-treasurer, game director, reporter and song leader for the Anson Junior 4-H Club. She has received blue ribbons for her electrical demonstrations.

Mrs. J. W. Simmons is adult leader for the Anson Junior 4-H Club.

Oman is the 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny V. Oman. A freshman at Stamford High School, he has been a 4-H Club member for two years. He is currently president of the Ericksdahl 4-H Club. His demonstrations have included poultry, swine, sheep, field crops, soil and water conservation, and electricity. He won the county electric award in 1956.

Birger Haterius is adult leader for the Ericksdahl 4-H Club.

Young Womack, age 16, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Womack of Hawley, and has been active in 4-H Club work for six years. His demonstrations have included garden, swine, recreation, health and leadership. He has served as president of his club and a member of the county 4-H Club Council.

Garrett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Garrett of Avoca. He is 16 years old, and has been active in club work for six years. His demonstrations have included poultry, swine, sheep, dairy cattle, beef cattle, leadership and recreation. He has served as president of his club and a member of the county 4-H Club Council. Both his mother and father are active adult leaders in the Avoca Club.

Thrillcade Will Again Be State Fair Feature

Aut Swenson's Thrillcade, jump of all the nation's dare-devil hippodrome shows, will be a featured daily attraction in front of the grandstand at the 1957 State Fair of Texas in Dallas, October 5 through 20.

The program of fast paced auto and motorcycle suicide stunts will be interspersed with acts by top entertainers of television and the circus.

Old-time ragtime favorites will be thumped out by Johnny Maddox, foremost exponent of the "honky tonk piano" who gained renown with his recording of the "Crazy Otto Medley."

VISIT IN SOUTH TEXAS.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hayes and children, Whynama and Joe, returned Tuesday from a vacation spent in Corpus Christi, Beeville and San Antonio.

First Grid Game for Year Is Week Away

First football game of the 1957 season of the Hamlin High School Pied Pipers is only eight days away, coaches and gridgers suddenly realized this week as skull practice and scrimmage sessions got underway under the tutoring of D. C. Andrews, new football coach.

Roby High School Lions will help the Pipers raise the curtain on the fall season Friday night at 8:00 o'clock at the Pied Piper stadium.

Major Disasters Fade Beside Traffic Deaths

Sinking of the Titanic, the Chicago fire and the San Francisco earthquake were headline-getters of yesteryear — and they won't soon be forgotten.

But the combined death toll from these and 49 other major disasters since 1865 is only 28,094 — far short of the 40,000 persons killed in motor vehicle accidents in 1956, according to "Accident Facts," statistical yearbook of the National Safety Council, just off the press.

First Methodists Set Sept. 22-29 for Revival

Date for the late summer revival at the First Methodist Church has been set for September 22 through 29, according to church leaders.

The pastor, Rev. Edmund W. Robb, will do the preaching in the series of services.

Jan—"I baked two kinds of biscuits today. Would you like to take your pick?"

Jon—"No, thank you. I'll use my hammer."

School Opening Specials

Save 17c
CHILDREN'S PANTIES
Sizes 2 to 14—Regularly 39c pair

3 pairs \$1.00

Save 36c
BOYS' BLUE JEANS
Regularly \$1.98 pair

2 pairs \$3.00

Save 6c
WRITING TABLET
25c Size Big Chief

Special 19c

Save 11c
NOTEBOOK PAPER
Regular 50c size

Only 39c

Save 11c
COMPOSITION BOOK
50c size

Special at 39c

Printed in Gold—Your
NAME PRINTED FREE
on all

ZIPPER BINDERS

Winn's Variety Store

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It costs a lot less to drive on SEIBERLING Safety Tires

Here are the reasons why:

Even worn-out Seiberling Tires
PROVED STRONGER
than brand-new ordinary tires

STRONGER WHEN NEW

New Seiberling Safety Tires show in accurate plunger tests that they have more carcass strength than original equipment tires... 2,505 pounds break resistance compared to 1,860 pounds resistance for the strongest original equipment tire.

STILL STRONGER WHEN TREADWORN

Tests prove the Safety tire retains its greater strength for the full life of the tire! Seiberling's exclusive Flex-Arc construction distributes sidewall flexing action over a 45% greater area and avoids the hinging action that strains and weakens cords in other tires.

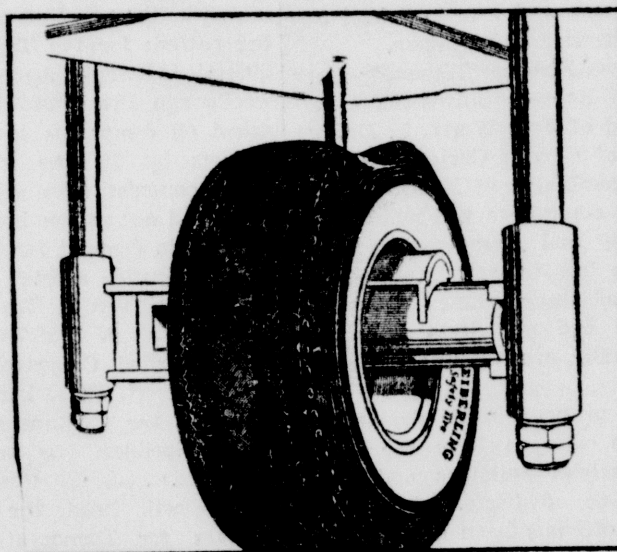
GUARANTEED IN WRITING

NO TIME LIMIT

NO MILEAGE LIMIT

If your Safety tires should be damaged by road hazards or fail to give service because of materials or workmanship, they will be replaced!

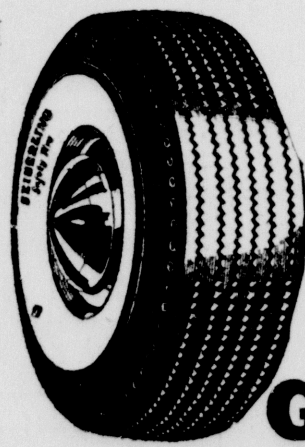
Immediate replacement on the basis of accurate micrometer measurement of unused mileage will be made by the nearest Seiberling dealer anywhere in the United States!



Carcass Strength Comparison: Safety Tires worn to the fabric in grueling test fleet runs in Texas vs. brand-new original equipment tires.

TREADWORN SAFETY TIRE	1,982 Pounds
TIRE A (new)	1,860 Pounds
TIRE B (new)	1,819 Pounds
TIRE C (new)	1,697 Pounds
TIRE D (new)	1,616 Pounds

You're miles and money ahead with the Safety tire's long original tread mileage and stronger casing for safe recapping!



Special 10 Day Offer

Buy one premium quality
Seiberling Safety Tire at the regular
price and get another **FREE!**

Gene Prewit Moto

Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer

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Three cents per word for first insertion; two cents per word for each insertion thereafter; minimum each insertion, 35 cents. Classified Display, \$1.50 per inch for first insertion; \$1 per inch for each insertion thereafter. Legal Advertising and Obituaries: Regular classified rates. Brief Cards of Thanks, \$1. All Classified Advertising is cash-in-advance unless customer has a separate classified account. Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any other unintentional errors that may occur further than to make corrections in the next issue after it is bought to his attention.

FOR SALE

HOME FOR SALE—Four rooms; nice, modern and close-in; small down payment, pay out like rent. Inquire at Hamlin Motor Company. 43-tfc

HYBRID MILO, sudan, blue panic and field seeds of all kinds.—F. B. Moore Grain Company, Feed Department, phone 168. 21-tfc

WE WILL HAVE a few pears available from our ranch within several days, provided the varnishes let us share the crop with them. Price \$3.50 per bushel. Please reserve your needs by telephoning Mrs. Willard Jones at The Herald, phone 241. ttp

USED Frigidaire and one-year-old Westinghouse laundramat for sale. See C. L. Howard at Howard City Drwg. 44-2c

HOME FOR SALE—Four rooms; nice, modern and close-in; small down payment, pay out like rent. Inquire at Hamlin Motor Company. 43-tfc

Business Services

MATRESSES REBUILT the layer-built way; cotton or inner-spring. If it's layer-built it's guaranteed.—Abilene Bedding Company. Call Branscum Upholstery Shop, 435, for information. 27-tfc

FOR THE BEST in sewing machine service contact F. A. Anderson, Box 404, phone 6318-R, Anson, Texas. \$50 off on new Singer automatic; good trade-in allowance on your old machine. New Singers from \$99.90 up. A-1 vacuum cleaner with attachments, \$79.95. Easy terms; Singer guaranteed. 1c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three-room house with bath; nice.—T. J. Butler, phone 390-W. 1p

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments; living room and bedroom combination, bath, kitchen and closets.—Mrs. C. B. Collier, 128 Northwest Avenue H. 1c

FOR RENT—Furnished Four rooms and bath upstairs apartment.—A. G. Miller at Victoria Courts. 36-tfc

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment with private drive; convenient; well located; all bills paid.—Phone 463, Mrs. Clarence Bailey. 43-2c

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment.—30 Northwest Avenue C, phone 531-W. 41-tfc

BEDROOM FOR RENT—Air conditioned; private bath; private entrance; on pavement; kitchenette with frigidaire; gentlemen or working couple.—Fred Carpenter, 545 North Central Avenue, phone 313-W. 43-tfc

FOR RENT—Furnished two and three-room apartments; bills paid.—B. C. May, phone 39-W. 43-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENT for working people or couple; readily accessible to downtown; \$40 per month; all bills paid. Apply at The Herald. ttp

Miscellaneous

MRS. J. W. McCARRY's piano and accordion studio fall term begins September 3; private and class instruction.—Telephone 341 or 359. 1c

PEAT MOSS, bone meal, copers, lawn fertilizers and grub poison conserve your water. Fertilize now. Spreaders available.—F. B. Moore Grain Company, Feed Department, phone 168. 21-tfc

FROM WALL TO WALL, no soil at all on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre.—R. Y. Barrow Furniture Company. 1c

LINOLEUM by the yard available in six different patterns now at White Auto Store. 47-tfc

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
Our hearts are filled with humility and appreciation for our many good friends whose comfort during our recent sadness meant so much to us. We wish to especially thank the doctors and nurses of Hamlin Memorial Hospital and the Hamlin telephone operators for their courteous services. We thank each of you from the bottom of our hearts.—The family of Mrs. M. E. Stewart, Hamlin. 1p

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks for all the acts of kindness shown during our hours of need. Especially do we wish to thank the ladies of the auxiliary and all others who prepared and served the delicious food and furnished beds for the family. Thanks to all who sent flowers and called. Thanks to the choir and the organist of the church and to Rev. Henry C. Adair for his words of comfort. May the Lord's richest blessings be with each and every one of you.—The brothers and sisters of Walter P. Moore. 1p

WANTED

WANT TO BUY OR RENT—Good two-bedroom house; must be desirable. Call 887-R. 44-tfc

Fertilize Your Lawn with
16-20-0

Free Spreaders—Free Delivery
CARLTON HARDWARE
Phone 44 21-tfc

SELL that surplus furniture with a Herald classified ad!

Movement of Livestock Expands But Most Prices Remain Steady for Week

Movement of cattle and calves was slightly expanded in the opening session at Fort Worth Monday, declares Ted Gaudy, special market reporter for The Herald in his weekly market summary. Trade was uneven to some degree as Northern markets came in with a lower tone, and this, coupled with bearish cattle trade late last week, made national packers and out-of-state order buyers cautious.

Most classes of cattle and calves drew fully steady to strong prices at Fort Worth Monday. Some slaughter bids on fed steers were unevenly lower, but most of the supply cleared into independent packer and shipper channels at firm prices.

Cows were very active, and most cows and bulls ruled steady, with some spots higher. Slaughter calves were steady. Stocker and feeder buyers with out-of-state connections were generally talking lower prices on the early rounds on the heels of the weakness in those parts of the country last week on replacements. However, the offering sold generally steady, with some of the higher grades fully steady to strong.

Good and choice slaughter yearlings and steers sold from \$20 to \$25, the higher figure for a load of 1,055-pound steers from H. W. Strickland of Jack County, providing the day's top on beef cattle. Common and medium sorts sold from \$14 to \$19.

Fat cows cashed at \$12.50 to \$15.50, and canners and cutters drew \$8.50 to \$13. Bulls sold from \$11 to \$15.50.

Good and choice slaughter calves cashed at \$19 to \$22.50, and common and medium offerings sold from \$14 to \$18.50. Culls brought \$10 to \$13.

Good and choice stocker steer calves cashed at \$20 to \$24.50, and heifer calves ranged from \$22 down. Stocker steer yearlings ranged from \$21 down. Stocker cows cashed at \$10 to \$15.

Some of the buyers were willing to pay a premium for meat type hogs at Fort Worth Monday with the result that the schedule of prices was inclined upwards—on the meat types, that is.

Choice butchers ranged all the way from \$21.25 to \$22, which, compared with a close last week of \$21.25 and \$21.50 on choice hogs. Medium to good butchers sold from \$18 to \$20. Sows at \$19 downward were no better than steady.

Figures made available by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Fort Worth Monday revealed that for last week the cut-out value of a U. S. No. 1 butcher hog (meat type or bacon type, as you wish) was 89 cents per 100 above the U. S. No. 3 butcher hogs in the 200 to 220-pound weight brackets. The price was figured on carlot port prices at wholesale at Chicago.

With the "lean trim" now popular on pork in meat circles, this added value of the meat type hog over the "fat back" or "lard type" hogs makes the controversy of present means of buying and selling hogs quite easy to understand.

Swine breeders who have those good meat type hogs want to get the premium price to which they are entitled, and the whole thing is creating quite a stir in market circles.

At Fort Worth a determined effort to buy these better hogs a little better by a part of the buyers is being endorsed by the trade and this effort on the part of some buyers to pay for good hogs

Soil District Reports Good Work This Year

Accomplishments of the first six months of 1957 of the California Creek Soil Conservation District, of which the Hamlin area is a part, have been good considering the weather, according to officials of the district office.

Here are a few of the practices completed in the district: Blue panic grass planted, 1,665 acres; 869 acres of legumes; 7,179 acres of pastureland being deferred from grazing; 319 acres of rangelands being reseeded; 715 miles of terraces; and 11,034 acres of land being farmed on the contour for the first time.

Patent medicine consumption increased 740 per cent from 1880 to 1910 while the population increased only 83 per cent.

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Season Grid Tickets Going at Good Clip

Season tickets for the forthcoming Hamlin High School Pled Piper football season, which went on sale Monday, have been moving at a good clip this week, reports B. V. Newberry, high school principal. The five-game ducaats can be bought for \$5, a saving of \$1.25 under the \$1.25-per-game single ticket price. They are available at the high school principal's office.

Newberry urged that holders of options on reserved seats pick up their tickets this week.

Go to The Herald for pen refills.

Max Murrell Tells Lions Club About Military Academy

"I heartily recommend to any young man with initiative attendance at the United States Military Academy at West Point," declared a graduate of the Army school, Max Murrell, when he spoke at the Tuesday noon luncheon meeting of the Hamlin Lions Club at the oil mill guest house.

Young Murrell, who resigned from a military career after some 39 months of active duty at home

and abroad, said his four years at the New York school were a highlight of his life.

He interestingly told of the mission, history, objectives, high admission requirements and other aspects of the school, declaring that \$25,000,000 a year is being spent by the government in the training of about 625 cadet graduates per class. It takes \$40,000 to train a cadet at West Point, he pointed out.

Providing trained, disciplined and well educated officers as leaders of our armed forces, West Point is fulfilling its mission after it was established in 1802 by the U. S. government, he said. Graduates leave the school after four

years with a bachelor of science degree and a commission in the Army.

Because military careers are offering less attractions to young men of today, about 50 per cent of the graduates are resigning within five years of their completion of the school.

Besides the speaker, other guests at the Tuesday luncheon included Jack Dillon of Dallas and Joe Felton of Abilene.

VISIT IN WHITESBORO.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Jenkins and daughters, Mrs. Alvis Bond and children and Mrs. Earl Kiser of Stamford, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Norris and children at Whitesboro. Mrs. Norris is another daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Jenkins.

Chief monetary unit of Denmark is the krone, worth about 26½ cents.

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If it's a Joke, who is it on?

There are some folks who do not take very seriously the many good arguments in favor of buying at home. Appeals to patronize home enterprise instead of the stores and service establishments in other towns and cities are often met with derisive kidding, and the matter treated as something of a joke.

But it's no joke. Or if it is, perhaps it's really a joke on the fellow who would be getting a bigger pay check if his neighbors were giving more of their business to his employer. Or maybe it's a joke on the citizen whose property would bring in more rent money if he and the rest of us put more of our community-prospering trade into home channels. Or could it be a joke on the home town business man

who would be more prosperous if so many of us didn't follow his lead and spend a good deal of our money with roving peddlers, city stores and mail order houses?

But the real joke may be on those of our children who grow up to find we have no place for them here . . . because we don't keep our trading dollars at home to make jobs for them.

It takes a great sense of humor to see the joke in a protest against the city-shopping habit . . . which costs us progress and costs our children opportunities at home.

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All Your Foods at One Stop

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F. & M. NATIONAL BANK
"Solid as a Rock"

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Everything to Build Anything

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Rear of Howard City Drug

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"Where Home Begins"

THE HAMLIN HERALD
Your Home Town Printers

H. & M. Tire and Appliance
Goodyear Tires—GE Appliances

F. B. Moore Grain Company
New Way and Big M Feeds

Clyde Carroll Cosden Station
Wholesale and Retail

Midwest Cooperative Oil Mill
Your Home Town Oil Mill

Mar-Ket Poultry & Egg Co.
Feeds, Seed and Grain Dealer

Hamlin Machine & Welding
Block East of Sateway

TEAGUE IMPLEMENT CO.
Your John Deere Dealer

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Re-Entry Hits Pay To Highlight Oil Activity of Week

One well completed for dual pay, another project staked and a third wildcat abandoned constitute highlights of the oil picture in the Hamlin area during the past several days.

Ibex Company and M. E. Daniel No. 1 J. J. Steele well, depleted Flippen sand oiler in the Royston (multi-pay) area eight miles west of Hamlin, was finished after a re-entry from a Pennsylvania pay below other pays from the same formation. Operators reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 41 barrels of 39-gravity oil, plus 35 per cent water, through perforations from 4,633 to 4,667 feet after being fractured with 16,000 gallons. Originally completed by Pan American Petroleum Corporation (then Stanolind Oil & Gas Company), the well is 680 feet from the south and 450 feet from the west lines of Section 210, B. B. & C. Railway Company Survey.

Five miles west of Hamlin a Royston (Canyon) Field project was staked. It is Robert M. Bass of Kilgore No. 5 R. L. Goodgame. Site was staked 960 feet from the south and 330 feet from the west lines of Section 206, Block 1, B. B. & C. Survey. Permit depth applied for is 5,000 feet with rotary equipment.

A wildcat drilled one mile northeast of Hamlin was abandoned at 2,570 feet. It was Sunray Mid-Continent Oil Company's No. 1 E. Amerson, located in Section 71, Southern Pacific Railway Company Survey.

Economic Loss from Accidents Runs High

The economic loss from accidents in the United States in 1936 would have built about 224 Empire State buildings, the National Safety Council said this week. And that's almost 23,000 floors!

The 1937 edition of "Accident Facts," the council's statistical yearbook, just off the press, lists the nation's loss from all accidents in 1936 at \$11,000,000,000.

Motor vehicle accidents during the year cost \$5,000,000,000, and work accidents nearly \$4,000,000,000, the booklet states.

STUDENT OF RESULTS.

Teacher—"Since pro means the opposite of con, can you give me an illustration of each?"

Student—"Progress and Congress."

NOLAN-FISHER



ROBY, TEXAS



NOW, THE CURVE—Sinton's Suzanne Clark checks over the mound at the Sinton baseball park as the city prepares for the Texas State championship semi-pro baseball tournament that began Monday.

Slight Changes to Be Made in Hamlin School Bus Routes

Most of the school bus routes for the Hamlin Consolidated Independent School District will be the same this year as last, declares Superintendent of Schools C. F. Cook, except Route No. 12 (Hitson), No. 15 (Celotex) and No. 18 (Swedenia). These three routes are being combined into two.

The Celotex bus route will be extended west and the Hitson route will be extended to Round Top and south and then back on the regular route.

Corrections may be made in all routes in order to serve the children of the district, Cook explains.

Names of drivers and routes for this year follow:

No. 12 (Hitson)—Harry Martin and Marvin Carlton.

No. 13 (Gravel Pit)—Mr. Perdue.

No. 14 (DePrest; Colored School)—E. S. Morgan.

No. 15 (Celotex)—M. S. Johnson and Neil Laminack.

No. 16 (Wise Chapel)—Mr. Modnett.

No. 17 (Neinda)—Mr. Carter.

No. 19 (Flat Top)—B. V. Newberry and Charles Wylie.

No. 20 (Tuxedo)—Gus Young.

Demonology is the study of evil spirits.

Sign-Up Open for Wheat Acreage Reserve Program

Beginning Monday, August 26, eligible farmers who wish to participate in the 1958 winter wheat acreage program may sign agreements at the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee offices, R. G. Rowell chairman of the county ASC committee, announced this week. The sign-up period for the winter wheat program extends to October 4 of this year.

Rates of payment for individual farms will vary up and down from a county average rate per acre according to the relative productivity of the farms and other factors.

Farmers who are eligible to sign 1958 acreage reserve agreements for winter wheat are those who have "old farm" wheat acreage allotments for 1958 and who normally grow winter wheat.

Chairman Rowell explained that under the 1958 program each producer will be responsible for furnishing the county ASC committee with the crop history and other information needed to establish a soil bank base for his farm, and this must be done before the agreement may be signed. The required information should be supplied at least 15 days before the end of the sign-up period on October 4.

The "base" will be determined primarily on the basis of the average acreage of land devoted to soil bank base crops during 1956 and 1957; the base crops, in general, are all crops produced for harvest on a farm, except hay crops. If a farm already has a "base" established under the soil bank's conservation reserve program that base will apply.

Farmers who earn payments under the 1958 wheat acreage reserve program must reduce their wheat acreage below the farm's wheat allotment, must comply with any other allotments set for crops on their farm, and must not harvest more than the total acreage than the "permitted acreage"—which is in general the soil bank base less the number of acres put in the soil bank.

Mrs. Nancy Stewart Passes at Age 81 After Long Illness

Another Hamlin pioneer, Mrs. Nancy Emma Stewart, died early Friday morning at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital at the age of 81. She had been ill for two years, and had been a patient at the hospital 10 days when the end came.

Born Nancy Emma Mason in Smith County on November 25, 1855, she was the daughter of David and Agnes Mason. She married J. H. Stewart on May 5, 1895. The couple moved to Nugent in Southern Jones County at the turn of the century, and moved to the Hamlin community 54 years ago, where they had farmed. Stewart died August 31, 1917.

Funeral services were conducted at the Hamlin Church of Christ Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock. O. B. Proctor, minister of Grape Street Church of Christ in Abilene, officiated.

Burial was in the Fort Phantom Cemetery under the direction of Hamlin Funeral Home. Pallbearers were grandsons of the deceased: W. F. and Alvin Stewart, R. B. Boil, Guernsey and Virgil Sowell and Al Powell.

Surviving the octogenarian are two sons, A. S. Stewart of Petty and Joe D. Stewart of Rotan; three daughters, Mrs. Ellen Riggs of Anson, Mrs. Mary Bonner of Duncan, Arizona, and Mrs. Virginia Boil of Hamlin; two brothers, Tom Mason of Oakland and W. H. Mason of Oakland, California; 13 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.



HE GOES OVER TACKLE—Abe Martin (left), TCU head coach, and Kern Tips, well known football announcer, talk over football plays expected in Southwest Conference play this season. The occasion was a school held for Humble's football announcers in Fort Worth.

BACK FROM LONG TOUR.

Elsie Withers and Louise Proctor returned Sunday from a vacation tour that took them to Chicago, New York City, Toronto, Canada, Niagara Falls and other points of interest.

Only two persons had signed the declaration of independence when it was proclaimed July 4, 1776.

YES SIRE.

Father—"What did you learn in school today?"

Little Joe—"I learned to say 'yes, sir' and 'no, sir,' 'yes, ma'am' and 'no, ma'am'."

Father (very pleased)—"You did?"

Little Joe—"Yes."

"Hart" is the European name for a fully grown male deer.

Hamlin Memorial Hospital

Patients admitted to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last report in The Herald have included: Mrs. John Kent Jones, medical, August 18; Mrs. G. M. Bond, medical, August 19; Mrs. H. F. Daniel, medical, August 20; Mrs. Oscar Seaton, medical, August 20; Mrs. Thomas Overby of Aspermont, medical, August 20; Jesse Baldwin, surgical, August 20; Homer Rucker of Roby, medical, August 20; Clifford Eoff, surgical, August 22; Mrs. Charles Anders of Stamford, ob., August 22; Steven Kluting of Aspermont, medical, August 22; Mrs. Gene Millican of Aspermont, medical, August 22; Mrs. Doc Neal, medical, August 23; Mrs. R. V. Teague, medical, August 20; Wilmuth Butler, ob., August 22; Mrs. D. W. Thomas, medical, August 24; Earl Crow, medical, August 24; Bill Cork, medical, August 23; Mrs. Don Peoples of Sweetwater, ob., August 25.

Patients Dismissed—Mrs. H. Feagan, August 24; E. O. Bennett of Roby, August 24; Elmer Brewster, August 20; Mrs. E. Townley, August 25; Tom Simmons of Roby, August 18; Laveta French, August 19; L. D. Trammell of

Aspermont, August 19 Mrs. Pearl Farmin, August 18; Mrs. T. W. Cory, August 19; Mrs. Kenneth Scott, August 19; Elizabeth Foster of Aspermont, August 19; Mrs. J. C. Bailey, August 19; Mrs. J. K. Jones, August 20; Mrs. E. C. Smith, August 13; Mrs. G. M. Bond, August 23; M. H. R. Daniel, August 25; Mrs. Oscar Seaton, August 22; Mrs. Thomas Overby of Aspermont, August 23; Homer Rucker of Roby, August 25.

VISIT IN HAMLIN.

Mrs. Burton Hill and children, Jess and Tonji, of Post returned Friday to their home at Post after a several day visit in the home of Mrs. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Young.

First motor driven elevator was exhibited at the New York World's Fair in 1853.

Driver Course to Be Offered Again at HHS

A course in driver education will again be offered in Hamlin High School this year, it is announced by school officials.

Carl Murrell Chevrolet Company is furnishing a late model automobile for use by the students and instructor, Harold Williams, in this course. School officials express thanks to the firm for furnishing the car.

RETURN TO AMARILLO.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Fleenor and children, Nancy, Jerry and Don, of Amarillo returned home Wednesday. They had spent their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Mullings. Mrs. Fleenor is the Mullings' daughter.

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Deposits on June 30, 1910,
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\$32,920.55

Deposits on June 30, 1917,

\$100,976.57

Deposits on October 10, 1927,

\$362,092.52

Deposits on March 31, 1937,

\$564,400.77

Deposits on June 30, 1947,

\$3,875,772.67

Deposits on June 6, 1957,

\$4,043,906.52

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